THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN

Shortly after the blast in Jerusalem's Zion Square on Friday morning: a scene of carnage and destruction. (Rahamim Israeli)

THE JERUSALEM POST

SECOND EDITION

Price: IL1.30

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1975 • TAMUZ 27, 5735 • JAMAD THANI 27, 1395 • VOL. XLV, No. 13441*

10 SUSPECTS HELD FOR BLAST THAT KILLED 13, HURT 73 IN JERUSALEM

Jordan bridge traffic curtailed

By ANAN SAFADI, POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Police last night were holding 10 Arab suspects in Jerusalem in connection with the terrorist blast in the centre of the city on Friday in which 13 — nine Jews and four Arabs — were killed and 73 others wounded. More suspects were being held in various parts of the West Bank, where the security forces have for some time been screening subversive elements. Some 300 Arabs were questioned in Jerusalem on Friday.

Strict security measures were clamped down over the weekend in East Jerusalem as well as throughout the West Bank. For the time being nobody may cross the Jordan bridges into the East Bank, except tourists. Both of the Jordan spans — Allenby and Damya — were closed to outgoing traffic shortly after Friday morning's explosion. Traffic was likely to be stopped for an unspecified period, although incoming movement might be resumed today for Arab summer visitors, whose number has increased in the past few weeks.

The Friday blast at Zion Square was expected to trigger far-reaching moves regarding open bridges security, but not policy — a crucial issue which the Government will review today at its weekly session.

The Jerusalem blast was marginally more serious than the 1968 bombing at the Mahane Yehuda market where 12 persons were killed and 60 wounded.

Friday's explosion was the worst in a year of sabotage attacks claiming a total of 100 killed and 300 wounded inside Israel. Responsibility for this latest attack was claimed by the Palestine Liberation Organization and PFLP, General Command. A PLO spokesman in Cairo yesterday said that the attack was directly "commanded" by his overall sabotage movement.

Names of the victims were broadcast at intervals on Friday and yesterday as police and families succeeded in identifying the mangled remains of the victims.

The victims included members of three families, one from Eilat on holiday in Jerusalem, another on a shopping trip for their two small children, who had stayed home, and an Arab family, including a prospective bride buying the trousseau for her wedding this week. The girl was accompanied by an aunt and a woman relative from Amman. Both were also killed. The victims also included two postal workers who were killed instantly while fixing a telephone line — leaving hundreds of phones in the centre of the city dead.

All that could be determined for certain was that the blast was caused by explosives built into a refrigerator, which was put down outside the Ron Hotel on a sidewalk on the north side of Zion Square — Jerusalem's busiest centre.

Police would not confirm or deny any of the reports as to how the refrigerator was brought and left on the sidewalk till it exploded.

Senior officers would only confirm that a woman had reported the presence of the suspicious refrigerator about two minutes before the explosion. By that time a bomb squad unit was only 200 metres away, police said.

The officers said that all reports that had come in were being checked. There was no confirmation of a report that an Israeli porter had been paid IL100 to deliver the refrigerator by two Arabs. According to this report, the police were said to have drawn sketches of the two Arab suspects with the aid of a description supplied by the porter.

Police also discredited another report which said that an Arab had fired a number of shots from a speeding car shortly after the bomb went off. One officer said that an Arab in a car had panicked when the crowd tried to stop him. The shot was reported to have been fired in the air by civil guard personnel.

"We are putting the facts together now; it is a tough business," a senior officer said. "But we'll solve it," he added.

The Jerusalem police have set up a special 12-man team to investigate the blast. It is headed by Pakad Naim Shabu, a veteran police officer with much experience in cracking terrorist cells.

Throughout the day reinforcements were seen patrolling approaches linking Jewish and Arab quarters, especially in Musrara, where there were some attempts to attack Arab passersby. In one attempt yesterday afternoon, security forces used water hoses to disperse the crowd and closed off Musrara with road barriers.

U.S. condemnation

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday condemned Friday's bombing in Jerusalem.

A spokesman said: "Our position on terrorist acts is well known. We condemn acts such as the brutal bombing in Jerusalem on July 4, and we deeply regret the loss of innocent lives."

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said yesterday that he was shocked to hear of the explosion in Jerusalem and the tragic loss of life. "My deepest sympathy goes to the victims of this outrage and their relatives."

Friday's blast made prominent headlines in the British press yesterday, but there was little editorial reaction. Pictures of the carnage were displayed on the front pages and on television.

TWELVE OF THE KILLED

The police yesterday released the names of all but one of the 13 killed in the blast. They were:

Yosef Amar, 28, of Jerusalem.

Michael Ben-Yitzhak, of Jerusalem, (formerly of Scotland) and his wife Rivka (formerly of the U.S.)

David Cohen, 46, of Jerusalem.

Naziha Mohammed Hamed, 25, of East Jerusalem, her aunt Fatima Moussa Hamed, 53; their relative, Arib Mohammed abu Khadija, who was visiting from Amman.

Daond Khoury, 50, formerly of Nazareth and resident of Jerusalem.

Meir Zimmerman, 35, of Eilat — his wife Rosa, 28, and their daughter Ahava, 9.

Yoram Zizovi, 41, of Jerusalem.

(Wounded list — Page 2)

JERUSALEM CONDEMNS U.N.

The Foreign Ministry issued an outraged statement on Friday, condemning the United Nations for its eager acceptance of the terrorist organization responsible for the blast in Jerusalem.

"This abominable deed is once more the work of those same persons who have been adopted — their aims and methods stamped with the official seal of approval — by the various organizations of the UN, whose original mission, it will be recalled, was to render assistance and support to humanity," the statement said. "The spokesman of these people not long ago laid claim to their right to murder according to a United Nations Assembly resolution.

"Now these murderers, in addition to their other demands, wish to participate at the UN conference on the prevention of crime, due to take place in Toronto, Canada, and their request has apparently fallen on sympathetic ears.

"Participation by an organization of murderers at this conference will constitute yet another phase in the moral bankruptcy of the United Nations organization.

(Canada — Page 4)

K to Israelis: Take a chance

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, asked to address himself to the Israeli people on the eve of today's crucial Cabinet meeting, last night called upon Israel to "take a chance on making progress towards peace because any other approach is going to lead to war sooner or later."

In an interview with ABC News, Kissinger also said that he might meet next Saturday with Prime Minister Rabin in Bonn, but that will depend on the outcome of today's Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem.

"Whatever decision they (Israel) make," Kissinger said, "is going to have problems."

He added that "it is not going to be a question of one road being easy, and the other road being difficult. All roads are difficult. We understand their dilemma; we understand their fears."

The Secretary said that the U.S. "will stand behind" Israel as long as "we can reasonably say to our people that progress is being made."

He noted that the U.S. "is committed to the survival and security of Israel and nothing in the current discussion changes that situation." He warned, however, that unless progress in the negotiations is made, "another war is inevitable." And it would have serious consequences, "above all," for Israel.

Regarding the meeting with Rabin in Bonn, Kissinger said that "we have left open the possibility that we might meet, depending on the Cabinet's decision tomorrow, and whether there are further clarifications that may be needed. At this point, there is no fixed plan to meet. But there is a geographical proximity that makes it possible for us to meet, if it should be necessary."

Kissinger said that the U.S. was not asking Israel to do anything now that it had not made "clear that it felt was necessary for the last 10 months." This was an obvious reference to the fact that Washington has long insisted that a total Israeli pullback from the passes was the minimal Israeli territorial concession needed to achieve a new accord.

Asked whether the U.S. was pressing Egypt to make concessions, as hard as it was pushing Israel, Kissinger replied: "I think it is fair to say that all of the concessions — or many of them — that Sadat has offered, have been the result of American urging." He said that the U.S. was attempting to find a formula whereby both sides adopt concessions.

If another interim agreement is not achieved, the Secretary continued, the U.S. "will have to pursue an overall agreement." He noted that "on the road towards an overall agreement," the same difficult dilemmas will soon confront the parties.

Final decision seen after Rabin's trip

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Israeli negotiating team sat down into last night with Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in a determined effort to keep the settlement talks moving. But while Dr. Kissinger was apparently expecting the crucial Cabinet decision to be taken today (see adjoining story), sources in Jerusalem sought to moderate the urgency of such expectation. They indicated that the final decision might well be delayed until after the Premier's visit to Germany later this week.

One well-placed source said the talks seemed not to have elicited from the additional information from Egypt which Israel had requested or at least not to have conveyed it to Ambassador Dinitz. Further diplomatic contacts would therefore probably be required, the source said.

Mr. Dinitz flew into Israel on Sunday morning, telling newsmen at the airport that he had "brought no maps." He met with the negotiating team — Premier Rabin, Ministers Allon and Peres, Chief of Staff Gur, and their top aides — on Friday afternoon for an initial de-briefing, and the same group reassembled at 10.30 last night. There were no consulations over the Sabbath, which, the sources said, indicated the government's resolve not to conduct its deliberations in a tense and rushed atmosphere.

The Cabinet last Sunday had instructed Mr. Dinitz to obtain information on both the Egyptian and American positions. The envoy flew to the Virgin Islands to meet with Dr. Kissinger, who was holidaying there, and also met in Washington with Under-Secretary Joseph Sisco.

Mr. Dinitz told newsmen on Friday that part of the reason for the tension in U.S.-Israel relations earlier last week had been Israel's disappointment at the Egyptian response to its settlement proposals. There had also been some exaggerated press speculation in the U.S., he said.

President Ford had not delivered "an ultimatum" to Israel, Mr. Dinitz asserted. On the other hand, the situation now demanded "difficult and vital decisions" from the Israeli Cabinet.

Mr. Dinitz will probably return to Washington tomorrow, to report to Dr. Kissinger on the Cabinet's deliberations before the Secretary leaves for Europe later in the week.

Government officials, meanwhile, criticized Moshe Dayan last night for presenting a "misleading" picture of the Egyptian settlement terms. It was wrong to assert, as Mr. Dayan had done in a speech on Friday (see page two), that to accept Egypt's terms would mean to acquiesce in an Egyptian line east of the passes. If Israel ceded the passes, the officials stressed, they would be occupied by the UN, or another third party — not by Egypt.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi told an Army Radio interviewer on Friday that it was "too early" for the Cabinet to make its final decision on the interim settlement terms. The ministers still lacked certain detailed information.

The Cabinet was united in its desire for an interim settlement, but there were "legitimate" differences of opinion on whether the terms now under discussion would in fact provide for progress towards an overall peace and would not pose too great a security risk for Israel.

"Our argument in effect is with the U.S. rather than with Egypt," Mr. Ya'acobi said. "The considerations in favour of accepting the terms concern our relations with the U.S."

SCENE OF DEATH, BLOOD, TWISTED BODIES ON ZION SQUARE PAVEMENTS

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The bustling, Sabbath eve shopping rush in Zion Square was turned into a scene of death, twisted bodies, glass splinters and bloodstained pavements by the sudden blast.

"It had the look and smell of a battlefield.... the worst I have ever seen," said a middle-aged Civil Defence worker, a veteran of three wars, who was called in to evacuate the casualties.

The terrorist blast propelled the bodies and limbs of passersby into the air, which fell back on the pavement twisted into inhuman postures and shapes.

"I was sitting in my car at a traffic light when suddenly there was a thunderous blast and I saw two halves of a body fly over the hood of my car," recalled 31-year-old David Goldsmith, a freelance London film-maker caught in the disaster. "There was blood and pieces of bodies everywhere. Blood started flowing immediately into the gutter. All over the street and sidewalk were shoes, handbags and other articles that had been blown out of the display windows." Himself wounded by flying shrapnel, Goldsmith saw "maybe 300 people in a state of shock, stumbling around, wailing and crying. Even the police appeared to be in shock."

Binyamin Moses, a real estate broker whose office window looks out on Zion Square, saw some of the first casualties. "One man was lying there all black, his clothes burned, like somebody coming out of hell." Other witnesses reported that several victims, ignited by the blast, lay in the street "like living torches."

The wall beside Warshavsky's tool shop at 42 Jaffa Road was blackened by soot, and the sidewalk in front was scarred by a four-centimetre-deep crater, the only evidence of where the small, old refrigerator concealing the explosives had stood. The blast shook nearby buildings, broke window panes on both sides of the street and sent up a pillar of black smoke.

Passersby, some wounded and others unhurt, ran to the victims, trying to help. Police arrived moments after the explosion, and ambulances soon after. Most of the casualties were taken to Shaare Zedek Hospital which had held an emergency practice drill about a month before. Straining the capacity of the emergency room, additional arrivals were rushed to Hadassah Hospital.

"I saw people with a hundred holes in them, with burns over half their bodies, with holes in their heads," recalled Dr. Maurice Davidson, a former U.S. army surgeon in Vietnam who is teaching at Hadassah. At the end of a 90-minute operation on a victim who had a hole in his scalp going through to the brain, "everybody in the operating room began to sing — and this was a song of determination which basically said we won't quit."

When the casualties were evacuated, police immediately set about looking for suspects, collecting eyewitness testimony, setting up barricades and re-routing traffic. Drivers in the area, either sensing or knowing of the tragedy, patiently waited their turn and refrained from blowing their horns to hurry up those ahead.

Hundreds of curiosity seekers and passersby, however, made the closing off of streets difficult, and many cars entered streets leading directly to the explosion site.

Sanitation workers armed with shovels and brooms arrived in force, sweeping the glass fragments and hosing down the bloodstained streets. Wooden boards were brought in to enclose window-shattered shops. Guests at the Ron Hotel, a few doors down from the tool shop, said they saw a few people looting the display windows of the Ampisal wool and sewing machine store after the explosion. The shop owner, Ya'acov Neimi, said, "I'm used to such blasts... I've seen four or five here before. We have to do whatever we can to prevent them, and live with the ones that do happen."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, arriving in shirtsleeves about 90 minutes after the explosion, left the memorial service for the late Minister Michael Hazani at Binyanei Ha'ooma and joined Defence Minister Shimon Peres, Mayor Teddy Kollek and O/C Central Command Yona Efrat in a nearby clothing store for a 20-minute consultation. On his way out, Peres told reporters that "all necessary measures were being taken to ensure security" in Jerusalem and in the rest of the country. Mayor Kollek asked the citizens of Jerusalem to show patience toward the Arab residents of the city, because the terrorist outrage

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Woman held in Carlos case

PARIS (AP). — A 24-year-old Venezuelan girl was arrested yesterday in connection with the killing of two French security agents and a Lebanese informer by a terrorist a week ago.

Sources said that Miss Sylva Ampara Masmela faced charges of complicity in terrorist action. Arms and explosives are alleged to have been left in her downtown apartment by the missing killer, who is known to the police only as Carlos.

The sources said that documents on Carlos's terrorist activities were also found in Miss Masmela's apartment. Her arrest came after the police in London had arrested a 23-year-old Spanish girl, Angela Otaola, who was charged with illegal possession of arms. Scotland Yard sources said the police were convinced that the arms were left by Carlos at Miss Otaola's home.

Mine explosion kills forty in Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI). — An anti-personnel mine accidentally exploded yesterday in an east Lebanon village, setting off a series of explosions that killed 40 persons and wounded 81 others, police sources said.

The incident occurred in the village of Nebi Shat, 72 kms. northeast of Beirut, while followers of Imam Moussa al-Sadr, the spiritual leader of Lebanon's Moslem Shia community, were receiving military training.

The mine went off while an instructor was showing the trainees how to dismantle and reassemble it. The blast caused ammunition boxes which were stacked nearby to explode, the sources said. The trainees belong to a militia force that calls itself "Al Mujahidoun" (The Strugglers) and owes allegiance to al-Sadr.

Blasts mar cease-fire

BEIRUT. — Two explosions at a closely-guarded police barracks here have led to fears that a new round of violence could start in the streets of Beirut.

The blasts came on Friday night at the end of a day which was comparatively quiet. Early in the evening a man was killed by sniper fire.

The explosions occurred in quick succession at the barracks in fashionable Verdun Street. A heavy guard was on patrol in the area. It was not known if there were any casualties.

The city was still tense yesterday after 12 days of factional violence that has left at least 290 people dead.

Several kidnap victims were still

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

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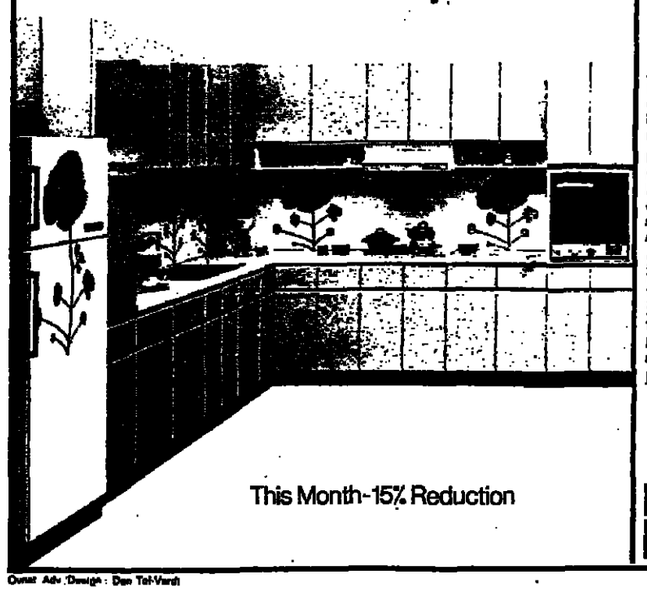

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Social and Personal

A French left-wing Socialist delegation and a Danish Socialist delegation, led by Didier Mouthon and Paul Nielson respectively, on Friday called on Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel.

•

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, now visiting West Germany, on Friday signed the golden book of West Berlin.

•

The Hebrew University on Friday dedicated Casa Brasil, a dormitory for married students on the Mount Scopus campus.

•

The World Jewish Congress is to mark the 80th birthday of its president, Dr. Nahum Goldman, by a festive dinner in Geneva on Wednesday, July 9.

•

Ezrat Nashim Mental Health Centre is holding a sale of work by its occupational therapy department in Jerusalem's B'nai B'rith Hall, Rehov Keren Hayesod, on Tuesday evening, July 8, from 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ARRIVALS

Lord Thomas Balogh, to speak at an international seminar on International Monetary Policy at Tel Aviv University (by El Al).

Professor Morton Teicher, dean of the School of Social Work of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, for six months, as visiting professor at the Henrietta Szold National Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences.

Professor Shaul Feldman, head of the Neurology Department at Hadassah University Hospital, Jerusalem, from the U.S., after participating in the centennial meeting of the American Neurological Society.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, honorary president of the World Confederation of General Zionists, and Mrs. Goldstein, from the U.S.

DEPARTURES

Antoine Humblet and Herman de Croo, Belgium's French and Flemish Education Minister, following a visit for the Hebrew University's jubilee.

William Prigge, vice-president (marketing) of Hilton International, after a study tour.

Shamgar takes seat on Supreme Court

The Supreme Court's newest member, Justice Meir Shamgar, on Thursday took his place for the first time on the tribunal, as part of a three-man panel hearing current business. The former Attorney-General, the court's 11th justice, was welcomed by the panel's chairman, Justice Haim Conn. *(Itim)*

Arabs arrested for running roadblock

YEHUD. — Three Judea-Samaria residents and a Kuwait citizen were arrested on Friday night for racing their car through a police roadblock here when signalled to stop.

The four, who were still being questioned last night, had been coming from Tel Aviv on the Lydda road. After they plunged through the roadblock a police squad car took off and soon cornered them. The four could not explain their action; nothing suspicious was found in the car. *(Itim)*

Negev Beduin drowns in Hebron

HEBRON. — A 17-year-old youth from the Negev's Abu Rgayeg Beduin tribe drowned over the weekend in an ancient water-pool here. His name was not released; police are investigating.

In Ramallah, local resident Ragheb Balan, 25, was electrocuted yesterday while working with an electric drill on a building under construction. *(Itim)*

Haifa University appointments

HAIFA. — The following promotions and appointments have been made at the University of Haifa:

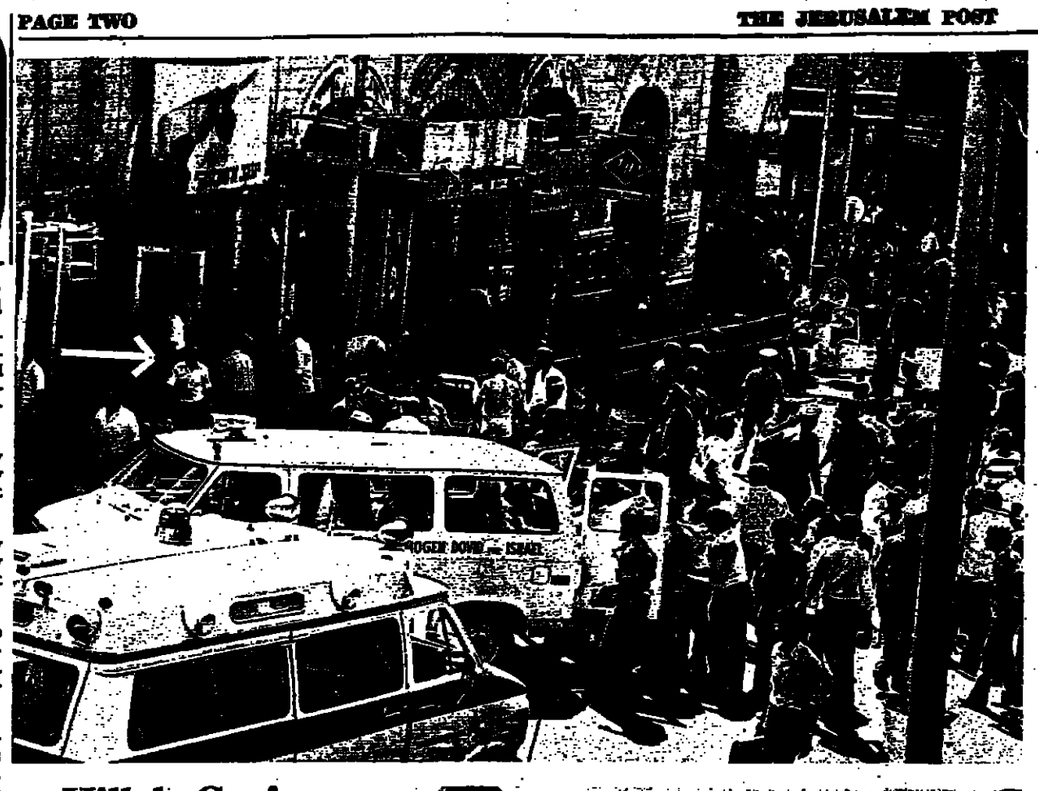
To the rank of associate professor — William Freedman (English language and literature), Eitan Levine (Biblical studies), Jacob Mansour (Hebrew language), and Aba Strazhas (general history).

To the rank of senior lecturer — David Goldblatt (Jewish history), David Kushner (Middle East history), Leo Rauch (philosophy), and Stanley Waterman (geography).

To the rank of senior teacher — Miriam Ben-Perez (education).

To the rank of lecturer — Pnina Bar-Sela (biology, "Oranim"), Devorah Dimant (Biblical studies and Jewish history), Yoav Elstein (Hebrew literature), Yohanan Eshel (psychology), Gideon Fishman (sociology), Lewis Glinert (Hebrew language), Shalom Groll (economics), Daniel Landaut (economics), Jaqueline Michel (French language and literature), Pier Milman (mathematics), Yehuda Tagar (Middle East history), and Uzi Yari (economics).

MAGEN DAVID ADOM in Haifa will have a surgeon available for emergency aid every day, except Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., (when Kupat Holim clinics are closed) at the centre in Rehov Yitzhak Sadeh (German Colony).



Hillel: Can't fight terror without funds

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said yesterday the police cannot be expected to carry on the war against terror if they are not given the means to do so.

In an apparent reaction to criticism of the police which came hard on the heels of Friday's bombing, Mr. Hillel told a radio interviewer the police could not be expected to take the responsibility for their normal duties, and take on the burden on internal security as well, if they did not have enough money.

He said the government had decided that the police would be in charge of security against terrorists, but it had not yet been given the extra budget for these additional duties. A decision was not enough, he pointed out.

On the contrary, he said, there was now a "strange tendency" on the part of Treasury officials to include the police in the current government budget cuts.

Minister Hillel, who visited the bombing site shortly after the explosion, said that it was one of the worst disasters in the country's history, and that the nation's security forces would not falter until they found the perpetrators "of this despicable crime." *(Itim)*

Zion Square shortly after the blast (top photo). Arrow points to the spot, just outside the Warshavsky tool shop, where the charge went off. Below, police examine the shattered fragments of the refrigerator in which the bomb was concealed. (Eden and Rahamim Israeli)

25 still in hospital

Twenty-five persons were still in hospital last night. Most of the wounded are Jerusalem residents, except where otherwise indicated, and apart from four patients are all being treated at Shaare Zedek Hospital. The list of the injured is as follows:

Serious condition: Yomtov Butboul, Yitzhak Bazam, Mira Berger, Yehuda Levy, 54, (Hadassah Hospital).

Medium injuries: Shimon Brorshvili — Ashdod, Rahel Alkalai, Michael Zweig, Batya Bershi, Yosef Shkiashvili, Dvora Melamed, Natan Sevial, Uri Levi, Miriam Mishali, Mordechai Mizrahi, Hanan Abutboul, Emsallam Salim, Mordechai Dahan, 18, — Kiryat Shmona (Hadassah), Mazal Trebolsky, 15 (Hadassah).

Lightly injured are: Ibrahim Sulelman — Abu Ghosh, Meir Shane, Moshe Kreizer, Noah Zaki, David Bodoshvili, Mark Katz, U.S. tourist and Asher Shabtai, 45 (Hadassah).

Protest go-slow on railways today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Because of sanctions by the country's 12,000 railway workers there were no trains last night for the third successive week.

From six o'clock tomorrow morning there will be a 24-hour "slow-down" of all passenger trains between Tel Aviv and Nahariya. This was decided on by the workers on Friday in protest against the Transport Ministry's refusal to negotiate with them on a wage increase.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

8,900 OLIM came to Israel in the first six months of 1975, compared with 16,900 in the same period of 1974, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported on Friday. Some 4,300 were from the Soviet Union, as against 9,700 in the first half of last year. The 8,900 figure includes 2,800 "potential immigrants" (temporary residents).

TEHINA WITH GLASS fragments cost the Elite food firm a IL1,500 fine in the Haifa Magistrate's Court on Friday. The Hanotzetz sweets firm was fined IL1,000 for a stone found in its peanut-and-sesame confection, and Tavor beverages of Pardes Hanna was fined IL750 for a rusty bottle cap at the bottom of one of its bottles.

Police stop angry crowds

Jerusalem Post Staff

Tension rose yesterday in the Jerusalem quarter of Musrara near the Old City as scores of soldiers, border policemen and police faced Jewish youths bent on revenging Friday's bombing by attacking Arab residents.

The climax of the incipient riot came last night as the youths managed to reach a row of wooden-and-sacking shelters, set up by watermelon vendors on Nablus Road outside Damascus Gate, and set fire to them. The vendors had removed the melons and vacated their stands by noon.

Water cannon were called into use as the youths milled about, flinging stones and breaking windows in police vans. Rocks were also thrown at an Arab truck which drove by. Earlier in the day a group set up a flagpole near Damascus Gate with an Israeli flag, a black flag and a banner reading "death to the terrorists."

Photographers who attempted to photograph the crowd were attacked by the youths who threatened to break their cameras.

In another mob scene on Friday, people demonstrated in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda quarter about noon.

Despite the tension in the area adjacent to East Jerusalem, the usual Saturday crowds of Israeli visitors jammed the Old City.

SCENE OF DEATH

(Continued from page 1)

was meant to divide the city's communities.

The city's telephones were overloaded on Friday afternooon with calls by thousands to locate their relatives and make sure they were safe as it took many hours for all of the casualties to be named. Rumours spread quickly, and anger, horror, sorrow about the tragedy were the main topics of conversation throughout the Sabbath.

Police used water hoses to disperse crowds of bitter demonstrators two hours after the blast. A few dozen persons in the square attempted to attack Arabs being rounded up by police.

Avraham Birnbaum, general secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants' Association, announced a statement by the group asserting that "no terrorist act will succeed in disrupting normal commerce in the city." Some businessman in the area complained that Zion Square had not been patrolled by an adequate number of policemen.

There were disagreements about how long the deadly refrigerator had been left in front of the tool shop, or who had brought it. Police denied charges by some observers that they had refused to come after being alerted of the refrigerator's presence about an hour before the blast.

Several persons had opened the refrigerator shortly before the blast — the son of tool shop owner Warshavsky (the young man is a sapper) and an army officer in civilian clothes. Since both men said they found nothing inside the machine, police believe that the explosive charge was hidden within the walls of the refrigerator.

Yaacov Warshavsky, the store owner, was in the back of his shop when the explosion occurred and was not injured. He had earlier attempted to call the police, but his phone has been out of order for several days.

Social workers from the municipality and the National Insurance Institute were dispatched in the afternoon hours to aid families of the dead and wounded in the hospitals.

The Institute announced that all the victims, including the Arabs, would "receive full assistance and rehabilitation," as bereaved IDF families and relatives of army wounded receive help. Damage to stores in the area, which is estimated in the tens of thousands of pounds, will be repaired through grants made by the Treasury.

The IDF Chaplaincy Corps will conduct the funerals of the victims today at cemeteries in the three main cities and elsewhere.

Basketball transfers

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball section this weekend announced the release of four of its best-known players who will join other clubs.

They are Gabi Najmark, who will join Tel Aviv Elizur, Yosef Leja and Eli Koren, who will play for Ramat Gan Maccabi, and Shmuel Avissar, who is negotiating with Tel Aviv Hapoel and Givat Brenner Hapoel.

Joining Tel Aviv Maccabi will be Bob Griffin, of Ramat Gan Maccabi, Larry Horowitz, from the U.S., and Yehoshua Schwarz, from Haifa Hapoel.

Dayan: Sadat can't possibly keep word

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan warned on Friday that "there may be a trick" behind President Anwar Sadat's reported agreement to keep the Egyptian frontier calm for three and a half years, regardless of what develops between Israel and her other Arab neighbours, in return for further Israel withdrawal in Sinai.

It was inconceivable, Mr. Dayan told the Commercial and Industrial club here, that the Egyptian premier would be able to stay neutral if hostilities erupted with Syria, or even with Jordan. He therefore warned against hastily signing an agreement which Sadat couldn't possibly keep.

It was a fallacy, Mr. Dayan said, to expect that Israel would be given three years of comparative quiet to build her internal strength and prepare for a possible war. "We here are a forepost of the return to Zion, which is closely linked to developments in foreign affairs. Nobody will leave us free to put our house in order in all serenity — look at the Zion Square bomb in Jerusalem. We have to become stronger while fighting back encroachments from without as they come."

Logically, Mr. Dayan said, "(Likud leader Menahem) Begin, whom I esteem, is right in insisting that Israel should not budge an inch without assuring a signed peace with the Arabs. But this is completely impracticable." However, the (Rabin) theory of step-by-step arrangements aimed at gaining time was unacceptable, Mr. Dayan said. "It would only leave us face-to-face with a stronger Egyptian army, behind well-prepared defences this side of the Mitla and Gidi passes, in three years' time: while we would not be one inch nearer peace."

What Israel must do, he stressed, is to make very sure of the intentions of the combination Egypt-Syria-Soviets before making any deal with Egypt alone. He in fact could not conceive of the Soviet Union sitting with folded arms while Egypt threw out the Russians and welcomed the Americans. Syria, he added, was today the Soviets' deepest commitment in the Middle East.

An encounter with the Syrians and Soviets was inevitable in Geneva, anyway, even if a partial agreement was reached with Egypt.

"And Dr. Kissinger, who does not claim to be naive, knows this pretty well himself," Mr. Dayan stressed.

Gavish says Israel can manage without the passes

TEL AVIV. — Aluf (res.) Yeshayahu Gavish, southern-front commander during the Six Day War, said on Friday that giving up the Gidi and Mitla passes would not leave Israel wide open.

Speaking over Israel radio, Mr. Gavish — now managing director of Koor Industry's Hamat Ltd. — said it was time to stop seeing the country's security as depending on this or that line in Sinai. "We can defend any kind of territory," he said. To be sure, various territories had various advantages, "but it would not be logical to say that leaving the Gidi and the Mitla would leave Israel wide open or create a danger to the state."

Admitting that it was very important in war to hold forward positions, Mr. Gavish said Israel could nevertheless also defend Sinai from other positions than those based on the passes, and specified a number of alternative lines.

"As someone familiar with Sinai," he said, "I can say that if there is a danger of renewed war these lines would leave Israel sufficient strategic depth to conduct total war, not just a defensive action."

And if we are on the other hand moving towards peace, he said, "then naturally this or that piece of territory isn't all that important." *(Itim)*

The new anti-Jewishness among Arabs and Russians

Professor Shlomo Avineri of the Hebrew University said on Friday that any questioning of Israel's existence hit at the core of the way Jews understood themselves in the world today. Speaking on the second day of the seminar on World Jewry and the State of Israel being held in Jerusalem, he said: "The de-legitimization of the state of Israel is therefore the de-legitimization of Jewish existence as understood today by the great bulk of Jews in and outside of Israel."

The seminar is being held under the auspices of President Katzir, and Friday's discussion was devoted to current manifestations of anti-Jewishness.

Professor Moshe Ma'oz, dealing with anti-Jewishness in Arab literature and in the media, said that the great majority of the Arab masses tended to accept without question the new anti-Jewish ideology, which was presented to them as being rooted in Islam and in tradition. "The political and spiritual leadership has developed inner feelings of anger and hostility against the Jewish State and the Jewish people. This is disseminated by a widespread system of indoctrination in which the national educational system is prominent at all levels. The Arab public is gradually losing its previously deep-rooted image of the Jew, which was not one-sidedly negative, and replacing it with an extreme and absolutely negative stereotype."

A recent immigrant from Russia, Professor Michael Agursky, stressed the growth of local nationalism in Russia and said that all forms of nationalism were directed against the Jewish presence there. "Anti-Semitism has proved a pragmatic means of organizing Russian nationalism. Soviet Jews cannot be assimilated because of the intensifying racialism and can only be saved from catastrophe by mass emigration."

Knesset unit told of soccer 'fix'

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The manager of the Petah Tikva Maccabi soccer club, Nahman Mendel, on Friday told the Knesset Sports Subcommittee one of his key players was offered IL5,000 to "sell" a crucial game last season against Tel Aviv Hapoel.

Mendel claimed that a Tel Aviv Hapoel official offered the bribe to Yitzhak Druker. The game ended in a 0:0 draw.

The committee, inquiring into soccer irregularities, also heard from Mendel that a Tel Aviv Betar player, Rafi Peri, informed a Petah Tikva Maccabi player, Haim Feinberg, that the game between Tel Aviv Betar and Bnei Yehuda was "sold" to the latter. Bnei Yehuda won 5:1 in the last game of the season and saved itself from relegation from the national league.

In an earlier session, Edward Segal, secretary of Tel Aviv Hapoel, denied he had offered a fixed result to Jerusalem Betar prior to the last game of the season.

In other testimony Segal said certain Tel Aviv Hapoel players received "special loans" which they did not repay. He also told the committee that Tel Aviv Maccabi "tried too hard in their game against us."

Yosef Sarid (Labour) at one point said, "Segal, do you think we are idiots? That is the impression you give from your answers."

iGiS THIS WEEK
Lotto Draw 27/75
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Minimum first prize
IL500,000*
(including carry-overs)
TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY FOR HANDING IN LOTTO FORMS.
*Subject to rescrutiny

Etgar: Will back Rabin in 'no' to dictate

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Par Etgar Circle yesterday firmly b ed Prime Minister Yitzhak Rab demand that Israel receive a return for any further withdra in Sinai. Israel should reject the rent proposals if it cannot be sured of this and of future poli and defence cooperation from U.S., they said.

The group, which included Rabin's former Information M ter Aharon Yariv, totally rej "any dictates, or unilateral d mining of a time-schedule in the gotiations." They stressed that interim settlement with Egypt assure a strengthening of pol and defence cooperation with U.S. in future steps. If it prod neither this nor a proper return the risks involved, "Israel is ent to use its sovereign right to ject the proposed settlement i present format."

The group also called on the per Party forum to debate the and commit the Party to a before the Knesset faction doe

Histadrut seek compromise o tax reform

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut make a last-minute attempt t the Government to amend its posed tax reform programme to be presented to the Knesse week. In a meeting between the tadrut's committee on tax r and Finance Ministry official Thursday, most of the Histadr jections were rejected.

The Histadrut committee, h by Yehoshua Woshchina, is ex to meet the Knesset's Finance mittee today to try and work compromise formula. It was re on Friday that the Knesset co tee was determined to comple discussions by tomorrow so th Knesset could vote on the b Wednesday.

The Histadrut Central Com meets this morning to discu issue. It was felt in Histadr cles that Finance Minister shua Rabinowitz will presen bill in spite of Histadrut obje If the Treasury remains ad on taxing expenses paid workers for travel to and from the Histadrut is expected to d that employees pay the diff

to be month

THE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAE

mourns
the deaths of

Michael Ben-Yitzhak	of Jerusalem
Rivka Ben-Yitzhak	of Jerusalem
Yoram Zizovi	of Jerusalem
Arib Mohammed Abu Khadija	of Wadi Joz, Jerus
Fatima Moussa Hamed	of Wadi Joz, Jerus
Naziha Mohammed Hamed	of Wadi Joz, Jerus
Daoud Khoury	of Jerusalem
David Cohen	of Jerusalem
Yosef Amar	of Jerusalem
Meir Zimmerman	of Eilat
Rosa Zimmerman	of Eilat
Ahava Zimmerman	of Eilat

murdered by Arab terrorists in Zion Square, Jerusalem

In sorrow we announce the deaths of

Michael and Rivka Ben-Yitzhak (Isaacs) ז"ל

on Friday, July 4.

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, July 6, 1975, at 11 a.m. at the Sanhedria cemetery, Jerusalem.

Israel and Margaret Soifer
Isadore and Sally Isaacs and family

We share in the profound grief of our dear friends
ISRAEL and MARGARET SOIFER
on the tragic death in the Zion Square murder of their beloved daughter and son-in-law

Rivka and Michael Ben-Yitzhak ז"ל

ירושלים תנוחמו

The Centre for Conservative Judaism in Jerusalem
The World Council of Synagogues
The United Synagogue of America

THE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAE

The funerals of some of the victims of the explosion in Square, Jerusalem, will take place today, July 6.

The cortege of David Cohen will leave Shaare Zedek Ho at 11 a.m. for the Givat Shaul Cemetery.

The cortege of Rivka and Michael Ben-Yitzhak will leav Sanhedria Funeral Parlour at 11 a.m. for the San Cemetery.

The cortege of Yoram Zizovi will leave the Shaare Hospital at 1 p.m. for the Givat Shaul Cemetery.

The cortege of Yosef Amar will leave the Shaare Zedek Ho at 6 p.m. for the Givat Shaul Cemetery.

The funeral of Daoud Khoury will take place in Na at 3 p.m.

4 POLICY TRAVEL INSURANCE OFFERS MORE
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Insured up to 64 years may double their insurance sum up to $14,400.- (IL86,400.-)
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Compensation for forfeited return ticket.
2 MEDICAL TREATMENT AND EXAMINATIONS
Unlimited refund of expenses.
3 ACCIDENT INSURANCE INCLUDING PASSIVE WAR RISKS
Up to IL60,000.-
4 PERSONAL BAGGAGE INSURANCE (OPTIONAL)
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IC will work through concordat to recover money from Rosenbaum

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The board of directors of the Israel Corporation has voiced its determination to obtain legal redress from Tibor Rosenbaum for the Corporation's loss of its stake in his International Credit Bank.

The directors met in Paris on Friday, and after a nine-hour session at the Faubourg Saint Honore headquarters of their chairman, Baron Edmond de Rothschild, reaffirmed that they would take action through the concordat of creditors set up under a Swiss court order. The concordat is being supervised by the Swiss Government, and is being administered by the creditors and a court-appointed accountant, lawyer and banker.

The board's announcement is a serious setback to any hopes Rosenbaum may have had of reaching any out-of-court arrangement with the Corporation and his other creditors short of repaying the estimated $140m. they claim he owes them.

The managing director of the Corporation, Mr. Israel Gal-Edd, is going to Switzerland with the Corporation lawyer, Amnon Goldenberg, to attend a meeting of the concordat commissioners in Geneva early this week.

Friday night's statement by the directors followed a communique the previous evening in which the board said there was no truth in suggestions that Rosenbaum was cooperating with the concordat. Rosenbaum faces criminal charges in Switzerland, where he has been freed on $2m. bail.

Mr. Gal-Edd expressed the board's indignation to *The Jerusalem Post* at Rosenbaum's application to the Tel Aviv District Court last week to cancel its injunction of October 1974 attaching his property in Israel. The injunction was issued at the request of the Israel Corporation, "in the interests of all creditors," to prevent the disappearance of the assets.

(In the application last week Rosenbaum said that all the property, except shares in the Plaza Hotel, did not belong to him, but to independent foreign companies. The court has not yet ruled on the application).

Mr. Gal-Edd accused Rosenbaum of behaving improperly in filing his Tel Aviv application at a time when the Corporation's managing director and counsel were abroad for the Paris board meeting.

Although the Rosenbaum affair dominated both the Friday session of the board and the preliminary meeting held here on Thursday, the 14 directors reported that the Corporation's subsidiary companies were continuing at a satisfactory level. They warned, however, that some recession might be expected during the coming months in view of the general world economic depression.

The board announced that Mr. Dov Kanterovitz has been co-opted as a member at the suggestion of finance minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz following the departure of Mr. Avraham Agmon from his post of Director-General of the Treasury.

The key passage in the board's statement said that the board gave special attention to the problems of recovering the company's money and "reaffirmed its previous decision to participate in the concordat operating under the auspices of the court in Switzerland and authorized the managing director and company counsel to proceed within the framework of that arrangement."

The Paris proceedings can be regarded as reinforcing the energetic stand taken by Baron de Rothschild in refusing any compromise with Rosenbaum.

Rosenbaum is understood to have followed developments in Paris as closely as was physically possible from Switzerland by frequent phone calls here over the last few days.

Michael Hazani's body lies in state at Binyanei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem on Friday. (Israel Sun)

Hazani laid to rest on Mount of Olives

Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani was laid to rest on the Mount of Olives on Friday, after a state funeral in the plaza of Binyanei Ha'ooma. The body, borne on an army command car, was followed to the cemetery by many of the country's present and past leaders, including President Katzir, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and former Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Earlier the Cabinet held a special memorial session for the Minister, who died on Thursday, aged 62, of a heart attack suffered that day while visiting welfare facilities in Samaria.

The flag-draped bier, flanked by Knesset guards and members of the military rabbinate, had lain in state since the morning in the plaza, where many came to pay their last respects.

Eulogies were given during the service by Chief Rabbis Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef. Representing the Government, Interior Minister Yosef Burg spoke of how his late colleague had combined great learning in religion with practical work on the land, and of his work for the Etzion bloc and its renewal. After touching on Hazani's career as head of the Agricultural Centre and of Hapoel Hamizrahi, in the Knesset Finance Committee and as Deputy Education Minister, Dr. Burg stressed that he had always been marked by charm, kindness and action. He had always striven "to build bridges between the labour camp and the camp of Tora, bridges... over the gulf of fraternal, senseless hatred."

At the graveside — in a section overlooking the Old City, beside the grave of late Interior Minister Haim Moshe Shapiro — army Chief Rabbi Aluf Mordechai Piron read from the Psalms. *El Male Rahamim* was chanted by the army Chief Cantor. Mr. Hazani's three sons, Elitzur, Moshe and Yisrael, said Kaddish. *(Itim)*

"GAN"
APARTMENTS IN PETAH-TIKVA ARE THE BEST FOR LIVING AND INVESTING
"GAN"
20, HAIM OZER ST. PETAH TIKVA

'Morally just' to exclude local town planners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The exclusion of Jerusalem Local Town Planning Committee members from deliberations of the District Planning Board on Tuesday was not only legally correct — it was also morally just, the spokesman of the Interior Ministry said Thursday.

He said the participation of municipal planning committee representatives in the work of the district committee was against the Planning and Building Law (1965), and this opinion had been expressed by the former Attorney General, Meir Shamgar. Besides, he added, Tuesday's exclusion was not unprecedented — Jerusalem's local planners had been asked to leave on previous occasions.

The conflict between Deputy Mayor Meron Benvenisti, Jerusalem's planning chief, and the district board, arose Tuesday when the district board discussed the master plan for the Talpiyot quarter and asked the municipality's representatives to leave. The district board is discussing objections to the plan, approved by the city, from residents of the quarter whose land is to be expropriated under the plan. Benvenisti, outraged by the action, said he would urge the local committee not to work with the district board.

'Fire' Ofer, Rabin urged

Jerusalem Post Staff

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Deputy Mayor Avraham Oren on Friday sent an urgent letter to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urging him to fire the Housing Minister and transfer Housing Ministry activities to the authority of the Prime Minister's office.

Saying Housing Minister Avraham Ofer and his officials had failed to solve the urgent housing problems in this town and other northern settlements, Mr. Oren asked that Ofer be removed from his post.

Housing in Kiryat Shmona and other development towns, the deputy mayor said, cost as much as in the suburbs of Tel Aviv.

Mr. Oren said his municipality is considering breaking into empty flats and thus forcing the Housing Ministry to allocate them to families in distress, young couples, and people planning to move to the area. Last week local residents were incensed to hear of Housing Ministry plans to charge them for the construction of security rooms in their flats.

The Housing Ministry, meanwhile, saying it was responding to reports in the press, yesterday gave a scheme of charges for security rooms which all ran below IL10 a month.

According to the Ministry spokesman, the Government decided in November 1974 on a rate-schedule suggested by Housing Minister Ofer. Under this, residents are charged for all security-room areas over 7 sq.m. — as a 35-year unlinked loan at 3.5 per cent. Payment begins with the sixth year after construction. Persons living on rental terms pay 50 per cent of the foregoing. Thus, the latter would pay IL6 a month for a 14 sq.m. room, IL8 for a 16-sq. m. one, and IL9.35 for a 19-sq.m. one, the spokesman said.

(On Wednesday, Knesset Member Yossi Sarid — who lives in Kiryat Shmona — was reported as saying Ofer was billing residents IL100 a month for the rooms.)

Red Sea mackerel not impressed by 'sound trap'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A Red Sea experiment to lure fish into the nets by playing them recordings of other fish feeding has met with partial success, it is learned here.

The experiment is being carried out by a technology unit of the Fisheries Division with a special device borrowed from the Fisheries Department of New Zealand.

Menahem Ben-Yami, director of the technical unit, told *The Jerusalem Post* he had hoped to catch frigate mackerels — a small type of tuna and the most important commercial fish in Eilat — but the recording made little impression on the fish. This was possible because it is a plankton-eating vegetarian and not interested in the sound of predatory fish eating smaller fish.

However, there had been a definite increase in catches of larger fish, since the device was put into the water for testing. Although these large fish were not very common in the Red Sea, they fetched high prices.

Mr. Ben-Yami said he had asked the New Zealand Fisheries Department to lend him the device for another season. If the department agreed he hoped to record local fish eating, to make a better impression on the fish in Israeli waters. The original recording, sealed in the device, was made in the Pacific.

Sanbar warns against giving in to wage demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar has warned against giving in to the wage demands of workers in government and the services. "What we give now, we shall only have to take away, so it is better to pay less now so that we shall take back less from the public later on," he said.

Speaking at a meeting of the Trucking Board here last Thursday, Sanbar stressed that the main economic problem facing Israel today was fighting inflation and improving the balance of payments without causing unemployment. "In a nutshell," he said, "it comes to cutting local consumption so that we can put all our efforts into increasing exports."

The Governor said the Ben-Shahar tax reform would help exports since it would give industrial workers an incentive to work harder. He also favoured the new policy of "creeping devaluation," which would also increase the country's export potential and decrease imports. "By this method, we have taken politics out of devaluation," he said.

'Hard to compete in Mart with our productivity'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The gap between Israel's productivity and that of Western Europe widened last year. This means Israel will find it increasingly difficult to compete in the EEC.

Statistics of the Israel Institute for Productivity show productivity here increased last year by 3.5 per cent, compared with an annual average of 6 per cent until 1973. In Western European countries, productivity last year rose between 6 and 10 percent.

Israel Medan, director of the institute, told *The Jerusalem Post* last week that the Israeli worker produced goods and services worth $7,000 a year. His European counterpart produced $19,000 worth.

To bridge the gap, Israel's productivity had to rise by 10 per cent.

The superior European industries will put Israeli ones out of business when Common Market customs barriers come down. One alternative is that Israelis reduce their standard of living and accept lower wages so as to reduce production costs (and thus compensate for inefficiency), Medan said.

Israel still has 14 years until the customs barriers are totally abolished, but Labour Minister Moshe Baram pointed out that in a nation's life time, that is an exceedingly short period.

Gov't to pay 80% of R & D costs in industry

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Increased government aid has been offered to industrialists interested in developing new products.

Concerned at the slow pace of research and development projects here, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced last week it is ready to underwrite up to 80 per cent of approved R & D ventures. Until now the ministry paid for half the outlays in new product development.

According to a ministry spokesman, the increased aid is being made possible by a World Bank loan recently granted Israel. The loan, specifically earmarked for industrial research, is for $5m.

The spokesman said the 50 per cent participation arrangement has not proved effective since Israeli firms, despite their scientific and technological expertise, could not raise the funds needed to complement the Government's contribution. "Realizing the vital importance of ongoing research and development to the economy, we have decided to raise our contribution to 80 per cent," the spokesman said.

He said the ministry's chief scientist had already approved 10 industrial research projects which qualify for the increased aid. Their estimated total cost is placed at around IL178m.

Among the product development schemes are the following:

- A new type of rural telephone network especially suitable for outlying settlements. The research is being done at Tadiran, which specializes in wireless equipment. With economists placing the world market potential for such a phone system at $500m. annually, Tadiran's success in perfecting its model could assure it a part of this lucrative market. The Commerce Ministry believes Israel's exports could jump by "tens of millions of dollars a year" if the R & D project pays off.
- An electronic medical instrument to swiftly detect and locate growths inside the human body is under development at Elscint. If successful, the instrument would offer a clear advantage over existing diagnostic tools of this type. Here, too, overseas sales could push export statistics up considerably.
- At the Ben-Gurion University Research and Development Authority (formerly the Arid Zone Research Institute), two major projects are underway, both aimed at utilizing certain desert plants as raw materials for processed food. Authority scientists have high hopes too for finding new lubricants and natural rubbers in other desert plants. If perfected, the processes could lead to establishment of new manufacturing industries in this country.

'Special ties link Israel and Philippines'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Special relations "continue to prevail" between Israel and the Philippines, Ambassador Dr. Rafaelita Soriano said Friday in speaking at the Maritime and Economics Club.

She said that two large agricultural projects, established by Israeli instructors in the form of moshav-style communities in different sections of the Philippines, are flourishing, although a third such project "fizzled out."

The Ambassador noted that many Filipino women, including the Minister of Social Welfare, had received community leadership training at the Mt. Carmel International Training Centre.

The Ambassador asserted that the Moslem unrest in her country was being aided by Libya's Col. Gaddafi.

J'lem merchants hit 'free' publicity for big chains

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Merchants Association last week criticized the Ministry of Commerce and Industry for "using taxpayers' money to give free publicity to certain large business establishments."

Association secretary Avraham Birnbaum said the complaint refers to the full-page advertisements the Ministry has been placing in newspapers calling attention to price reductions in the chain retail shops such as Shekem, Supersol, Supermarket and Hamashbir Lazarchan-Tzorchaniot.

Mr. Birnbaum said the price cuts were "minimal and do not constitute even a tiny fraction of the shops' daily volume." In a letter to Minister Haim Bar-Lev, he challenged the Ministry to make a comparison study of prices at these shops and at small neighbourhood groceries.

"In 90 per cent of the cases, he will find prices lower in the neighbourhood shops," said Mr. Birnbaum. (The Jerusalem Merchants Association's members are owners of small businesses.)

"We do not think it is the Ministry's job to subsidize the chains' advertising programmes," the Association said in its letter.

In a news release issued through the Government Press Office, the Ministry draws attention to the fact that a 150-gram bag of small pretzels by Beigle Company, usually priced at IL1.70, can be bought at Shekem shops for IL1.31 during the month of July.

Yamit flats to be ready next month

Some 185 flats in Yamit are to be ready and occupied by next month, Housing Minister Avraham Ofer announced on Friday.

He said 1,500 families have applied for information on housing in the new regional centre near Rafah, and some 200 have already paid a deposit. Mr. Ofer said everyone who deposited money would get a flat in the new centre, even if there are more applicants than homes currently planned.

However, priority will be accorded to two groups of new immigrants, from the U.S. and the other from the Soviet Union.

Holon official's home bombed

HOLON. — A bomb exploded early yesterday at the entrance to the home of the head municipal inspector here, causing considerable damage but injuring no one.

Police said the blast, at the home of Avraham Sadeh in Rehov Balfour, was probably the act of someone with a grudge against the inspector, rather than a terrorist action. They searched the building and found no other explosive materials. *(Itim)*

Bar-Lev: Golan settlements will move only for peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — No settlement on the Golan Heights should be moved for the sake of an interim settlement with the Syrians, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev said last Thursday.

Speaking at a meeting with representatives of the settlements in Elrom, Bar-Lev said only if leaving a particular settlement would be the final step in signing a permanent peace with the Syrians, then we might, however difficult it would be, have to move it. At this stage, however, there is no point in talking about a final and permanent peace.

The Minister expressed the hope that within a few years, when the energy crisis may be solved, the chances of achieving a lasting peace could increase.

Yehiel Admoni, director of the settlement Department of the Jewish Agency, told the group nine new settlements are soon to be set up in the central Golan Heights, four based on industry and five with both industry and farming. The Golan now has 240 workers engaged in industry, and within two years the number will rise to 350, he said.

Tourists forced to tip porters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tourists at Ben-Gurion Airport are forced to tip by various unacceptable means, including violence, Knesset Finance Committee chairman Yigal Horowitz said yesterday.

In answer to his demand that the practice end immediately, Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nitzan noted that all state employees were forbidden to receive tips, but the airport porters now consider the gratuities part of their salaries.

Also discussing the problem, Transport Ministry Director-General Dan Hiram said the ministry is considering replacing the airport porters with a private contractor whose men would be forbidden to take tips.

'Stop pouring money into int'l bodies'

One of Israel's representatives to the recent International Labour Organization conference in Switzerland said the Communist-Arab-African bloc today can pass any resolution it wants in any UN-affiliated international body.

The only way to stop them, Arye Gurel, Director-General of the Labour Ministry, said at Ben-Gurion Airport on his return last week, is to stop pouring money into those organizations. He noted that only three per cent of the members-nations contribute most of the operating expenses.

The PLO accepted the Palestine Liberation Organization as an observer at its recent conference.

THE 10,000-PLUS savings schemes are to be continued for another three months, the Knesset Finance Committee decided last week. The schemes, available at all banks, give a special bonus to those opening accounts.

Longer trips by 22 Osem drivers end in strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Twenty-two Osem drivers, employed at the regional storage centre, are on strike for higher pay after being transferred to the new plant at Yokne'am. The drivers, who live in the Haifa area, are seeking increased pay because of the additional driving time to the new plant.

The strike broke out last Wednesday, and is not backed by the Haifa Labour Council.

Managing Director Eugene Propper said on Friday that the drivers have rejected two proposals — one that the National Productivity Institute determine the pay rate, and the other that a parity committee be established. He said the men are insisting on excessively high rates.

Osem is making alternative arrangements to distribute its products in the north, where there is a temporary shortage because of the strike.

A COLOUR TV sets, valued at IL130,000, were recovered yesterday in Hebron from Arab residents suspected of having stolen them from the Moriah Hotel at the southern end of the Dead Sea. Police here said several of the suspects worked at the hotel as cleaners.

Internal police court

The police are setting up a permanent court to deal with serious disciplinary charges against policemen, the police spokesman said on Friday.

First president of the court is to be Tat-Nitzav Shmuel Eitan, formerly officer for Special Duties.

AMERICAN JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE
and
JDC/MALBEN
mourn the sudden passing of
MICHAEL HAZANI ז"ל
with whom we were in constant and fruitful collaboration on welfare programmes for the people of Israel during all the five years he served as Minister of Social Welfare.

JDC
CK D. WEILER
airman
MUEL L. HABER
ecutive Vice-Chairman
EODORE D. FEDER
ector Overseas Operations

JDC/MALBEN
HAROLD TROBE
Director-General
RALPH I. GOLDMAN
Associate Director-General

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, our father, brother and grandfather
Seren REUVEN SARANGA
The funeral will leave today, Sunday, July 6, 1975, at 1 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon Cemetery.
Transportation will be available for those attending.
Please refrain from condolence visits.
Wife, Leah Saranga
Daughter and son-in-law, Clara and Abraham Kandi, Israel
Son and daughter-in-law, Shimon and Many Seren, Venezuela
Brothers, Mois, Jack and Yosef Saranga
Granddaughters, Nira, Aliza and Lizi, Tel Aviv
Clarita, Roby and Leah, Venezuela
and all the family in Israel and abroad

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MICHAEL HAZANI ז"ל
Minister of Social Welfare
and extends condolences to the family

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SARAH WILLIG ז"ל
Thursday, July 10, 1975, at 4.15 p.m., on Har Hamenuhot.
Relatives and friends are requested to attend.
Transportation from 73 Rehov Bayit Vegan at 3.45 p.m.
The Willig Children

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Nazi boss of Warsaw gets life sentence

HAMBURG. — Ludwig Hahn, 66, former Gestapo chief of Nazi-occupied Warsaw, was sentenced by a Hamburg court on Friday to life imprisonment for assisting in the murder of at least 230,000 Polish Jews.

Hahn, who sold insurance in post-war Germany, was convicted of arranging the "resettlement" of several hundred thousand Jews from the Warsaw Ghetto to the Treblinka concentration camp, where those who survived the trip were killed in gas chambers.

The court said Hahn acted with "low motives, maliciously and inhumanely" in planning the round-up of Jews in 1942-43 and their transportation in sealed boxcars to the concentration camp in Poland. At the time he was a high-ranking SS officer and head of the Nazi secret police in Warsaw.

Two years ago another German court found him guilty of participation in the murder of other residents of Warsaw, and sentenced him to 12 years in prison.

Hahn, who suffers from a circulatory ailment, hobbled from the courtroom, leaning on a cane, on Friday. He said: "This political verdict makes me angry," agencies report.

In Haifa, the director of the Nazi War Crimes Documentation Centre, Tuvia Friedman, said on Friday that the imposition of the life sentence on Hahn was a mockery.

Experience had shown that the German authorities released Nazi criminals when they reached the age of 70, and Hahn is already 69. "Hahn, who was responsible for the death of half a million Jews in Warsaw, managed to evade justice for many years thanks to his excellent connections in Germany, and now he will serve only one year," Mr. Friedman said.

He called on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to raise the matter when he visits Bonn this week.

He added that there were now fewer than 10 high-ranking SS officers in prison in Germany. Israel should insist that the high SS officers who were responsible for the mass murders be put in prison and kept there." It was not enough that "only small fry is punished," he said. *(AP, UPI)*

Cairo paper reports arrest of 15 Communist plotters

CAIRO (Reuter). — The weekly newspaper "Akhbar el-Yom" said yesterday that "the most serious Communist organization in Egypt has been uncovered" and that its 15 ringleaders were arrested.

Egyptian government officials declined to comment on the report.

But AP reported the same story from Cairo on Friday night, and attributed it to police sources.

The newspaper said the aim of the alleged organization was to create dissension among the people and topple the regime.

The front-page report in the first edition of "Akhbar el-Yom" was dropped entirely from its last edition without explanation.

The newspaper said the alleged ringleaders were arrested two days ago in Cairo and in the Nile Delta industrial town of Mehalla el-Kobra, scene of workers' riots earlier this year.

"Akhbar el-Yom" and its twin publication, the mass circulation "Al-Akhbar," blamed student and worker riots earlier this year squarely on Communist and leftist elements. The authorities had merely blamed "extreme elements."

A number of Communists and leftwingers whose arrests coincided with the riots were later released.

In its report yesterday, "Akhbar el-Yom" said the new organization was trying to penetrate students' and workers' ranks for sabotage activities.

Communism as an ideology is not banned in Egypt, though formation of any political bodies apart from the Arab Socialist Union, the country's sole political party, is not allowed.

Rocket fired at Gaddafi: UK press

LONDON (AP). — Libyan strongman Col. Muammer Gaddafi and his entire ruling junta narrowly escaped death last month when a would-be assassin fired an aircraft rocket at them at the huge Wheelus air base, British newspapers reported.

The rocket missed the rostrum on which they were watching celebrations marking the fifth anniversary of the U.S. air force evacuation from the giant air base, the papers said. The missile overshot the stand by about 100 metres and plunged into Tripoli's nearby harbour area, killing 11 persons, damaging buildings and setting two ships on fire, they reported.

One of the papers, the tabloid "Daily Mail," quoted reports reaching London from reliable Middle East sources. It did not identify them.

The assassination attempt was made on June 11 as Gaddafi, Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, and nine other members of the Revolutionary Command Council were on the stand. None was reported hurt.

The rocket was launched just after a flypast of French-built Mirage jet fighter planes, the papers said. They reported it was not known whether the missile was fired by one of the flypast pilots. But scores of air force officers, including some not involved in the flypast, were later interrogated by Libyan security men.

Greece to try junta leaders this month

ATHENS (AP). — The government announced yesterday that 24 members of the former Greek dictatorship would go on trial July 28 on charges of high treason and insurrection for their leading roles in the April 1967 military takeover.

The trial, expected to last several weeks, will be held in the newly constructed women's wing of Korydallos Prison on the outskirts of Athens.

Most of the defendants are held in the same prison's men's wing.

Authorities decided to convert one wing of the prison into a courtroom for security reasons. Transfer of the defendants from their cells to the courtroom will avoid possible mob demonstrations if the trial were held in the court building in central Athens.

The defendants include former dictator George Papadopoulos, strongman and former military police chief Dimitrios Ioannides, and former regent and General George Zoitakis. The charges against them carry a maximum penalty of death.

Two of the accused, Colonels Constantine Aslanides and Dimitrios Kotselis, who served as ministers in the regime, are not in custody. The Greek Government last week asked for the extradition of Aslanides from Italy, where he was arrested on criminal charges. Kotselis' whereabouts are not known

The trial was ordered after examining magistrate George Voltis heard testimony from 78 prosecution and 68 defence witnesses.

A legal and political storm erup ed after the Supreme Court decid Thursday against referring to tr another 104 civilian ranking offici of the dictatorship, on the grou that they had no immediate role the April 1967 coup. They inclu three premiers, one archbishop, a scores of ministers and undersec taries, all appointees of the jun strongmen during the dictatorshi seven-year duration.

All opposition parties, from moderate Centre Union to the Co munists, and the entire press fr left to moderate right, accused government of stalling on the qu tion of punishing junta officials.

Bar associations throughout country have protested the Supre Court's decision, but it cannot be a pealed. Justice Minister Constant Stephanakis in turn accused the tics of interfering with the co of justice, which he said was in pendent of the government.

Canada undecided on PLO delegation

OTTAWA (AP). — The Canad Government will decide this w whether to allow the Pales Liberation Organization to st a UN conference on crime to held in Toronto in Septem Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

The Premier of Ontario — which Toronto is the capital has made it clear the PLO will be welcome.

BLASTS IN BEIRUT

(Continued from page 1)

missing yesterday, including U.S. Army colonel Ernest Morgan, 43, who was seized from a car by armed men near a Palestinian refugee camp last Sunday. Colonel Morgan was on a transit stop here while on his way from Pakistan to his post in Turkey.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun expressed fears last week that the cease-fire might break down if the two sides tried to free followers who had been abducted by the opposing faction.

Armoured personnel carriers and jeeps continued patrolling Beirut streets over the weekend, but in reduced numbers compared with early in the week.

In a statement broadcast by Beirut Radio, Prime Minister Rashid Karami said over the weekend that the situation was calm throughout Lebanon, "which indicates that the people have become tired of killing and sabotage." He said he had toured areas which were the scene of fighting and was shocked by the "destruction and the tragedies." Steps were being taken to restore water and electricity to the devastated areas.

In another development, Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the Socialist Progressive Party — the largest leftist group in Lebanon — said on Friday that he would not give Karami's cabinet a vote of confidence in parliament. Jumblatt complained that the government lacked a "sound national balance" and did not include any leftist representatives.

A massive search by security agencies has failed to uncover any trace of the missing American colonel Morgan.

All Palestinian terrorist groups have denied knowledge of his whereabouts.

A taxi driver who was driving Morgan said that the armed men who kidnapped him said he was "an American General" who had come to Lebanon to "re-supply right-wing Phalangists." *(Reuter, AP, UPI)*

Lebanon border crossing opens

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROSH HANIKRA. — Border passes here, unofficially closed during the fortnight of clashes in Beirut, were re-opened on Friday as monks, nuns, and other church officials began entering and leaving Lebanon.

The first to arrive from Beirut was a Roman Catholic priest from Haifa accompanied by two nuns. They told newsmen the road from Beirut to Rosh Hanikra was open and most highway junctions were guarded by the army or the state gendarmerie. He said during the fighting many fled to churches and monasteries. However, he felt destruction in the Lebanese capital was not as bad as reported.

There were still no telephone links between southern Lebanon and Beirut, and Lebanese border officials could not brief the Israeli side as to whether any more church or UN personnel were going to cross the border. A UN vehicle with Lebanese licence plates also arrived on Friday, bringing a large amount of diplomatic mail as well as numerous packages with addresses to West Bank and Gaza Strip residents visible.

Five Egyptians killed by mine in Mediterranean

PORT SAID (AP). — Five Egyptians were killed and six others injured on Friday when a mine exploded in the Mediterranean Sea near where they were swimming, authorities said yesterday.

Two Britons working for the Ministry of Reconstruction cut their legs on an antipersonnel device and left the water just before the explosion. They were treated at a hospital for the cuts.

Witnesses said the mine went off near the shore about 600 metres from the entrance to the Suez Canal.

Authorities said Egyptian naval and demolition experts launched a widescale search for an estimated 360 mines not yet located since the October 1973 Middle East war.

BEES. — Firemen used flamethrowers to fight a swarm of African bees that killed a schoolteacher in the northeastern city of Aracaju, Brazilian newspapers reported yesterday. The teacher, Eglatina Portugal, was stung to death by the bees Thursday when she got out of her car.

The whole world is spying on goings-on in West Germany

BERLIN (Ofns). — WEST GERMANY is once again living up to its reputation as the playground of the world's intelligence services.

Hard on the heels of revelations in the United States of domestic Central Intelligence Agency activities, West Germans are witnessing an affair that promises to be equally damaging to whoever is found to be the culprit. The case involves a recently-discovered telephone tap on two Opposition party leaders, Helmut Kohl, Chairman of the Christian Democratic Party and a candidate for the Chancellorship of West Germany, and Professor Kurt Biedenkopf, Secretary General of the Party.

A transcript copy of the conversation was sent in plain brown envelopes to "Stern" magazine and to the former chairman of a Government committee investigating intelligence service activities.

When the news broke that two of the country's prominent politicians had had their phone conversations with each other tapped, word also went out that the transcripts were made on forms used by the CIA and U.S. army military intelligence. They bore postmarks from Kaiserslautern, known to American GIs stationed there as "K Town," a centre of the army's intelligence-gathering activities. Both the Bonn Government, however, and the U.S. Embassy were quick to avow U.S. innocence, leaving a score of other possible culprits including East Germany's Ministry for State Security and West Germany's three agencies — the Federal Intelligence Service, the Constitutional Defence Office, and Military Counter-espionage. The Social Democratic-led Bonn Government denied that any of their services were involved, but doubters in the ranks of the Christian Democratic Opposition smelled an alleged plot among Social Democratic sympathisers in the intelligence network to sow dissension among Opposition leaders.

As the phone transcript shows, however, the two CDU men were already sharply divided over the question of how to deal with the *bete noire* of West German politics, Franz Josef Strauss, head of the important Bavarian wing of the Party. At the time of the telephone conversation, Strauss appeared to be ready to contest Kohl's role as conservative leader by entering the race to become a candidate for Chancellor of West Germany. Last month when Kohl was finally chosen as candidate, Strauss's Christian Social Union in fact said it would support Kohl. But it still believed Strauss to be the best candidate to challenge the ever more solid Bonn coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats under Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in next year's general elections.

The split between the two Christian Democrats and Strauss in Munich, accustomed to being the king-maker of the conservatives, augured ill for an opposition party trying to dislodge a highly successful government in Bonn. Some observers say it was with this in mind that "Stern" with its decidedly pro-Government leanings, decided to publish the transcript of the Kohl-Biedenkopf conversation. For the dirty laundry of the opposition now spread out for all to see "Stern" saw itself performing public service.

The absence of promising c about the actual phone tappers not surprise the intelligence c munity. They point to the n numbers of espionage agencies work here and the fact that t work frequently overlaps. A from the three West German c there are American, British French agencies. The Western lies must apply to the West mans when requesting the bug of a phone or the opening of but indications are that, in c of dissident nationals of these c tries, living in West Germany visiting here, the rules are c bent.

In addition, East Germany's istry of State Security, the S NKVD and the services of c East European countries, are highly active in West Germ Recent revelations by past infor of South Korean intelligence West Germany have disclosed fear with which citizens of country in Germany must live they dare to speak out against regime at home. Much the s was true of Greek espionage u the junta whose agents kept a w over the political activities of of thousands of Greek worke this country.

West Germans, who are customed to political spying a levels, have now become res to the fact that their co seems so important that eve wants to know as much abo as possible.

Portugal: Where even right is left

By NAT GIBSON

LISBON (UPI). — When a radio interviewer asked military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho to sum up Portugal today, he had a ready reply.

"We are living in a confused situation from the political point of view and in an economic situation that is not brilliant," he said.

At Sancho's Restaurant, a waiter tried to make a joke of what he thought of things by holding up his right hand and calling it his left. "My other hand is extreme left," he said.

These two comments underline the political complexity of this phase of Portugal's year-old revolution and its morass of contradictions and accelerating problems.

Under a barrage of conflicting social, economic and political forces, the country has started to look like a mirror that has been shattered with a sledgehammer.

The weekly newspaper "Expresso" listed some of the ingredients of the splintered situation.

"It is one thing to speak with enthusiasm and sincerity of revolution and socialism," the newspaper said. "It is something else to confront international pressure, an economic crisis, the discontent of the Catholic church, indiscipline in the streets, paralysis of high schools and universities, the lack of productivity of those who work, prisons full of individuals who have not been tried, etc."

In an attempt to break the impasse, the country's left-wing military rulers held a week-long series of crisis talks and issued a 5,000-word policy document. It was rich in content, but wide open to various interpretations.

The Communist Party said it was pleased because the document promised the destruction of capitalism and the creation of a classless socialist state organized in collectives. The socialists and liberals said they would support it because it offered political pluralism and rejected the imposition of a communist dictatorship.

The country's nine other legal parties, seven of which are to the left of the Communist Party, came out with other interpretations. Only one, the right-of-centre Social Democratic Centre Party, openly found fault in the document.

The Social Democrats, who are linked to Europe's Christian Democratic movement, said they had important reservations about the text and lamented that the military failed to mention that private property would be respected.

For the Portuguese middle class, the abuse of property has become one of the most worrying aspects of the revolution. Since an abortive coup by right-wing officers in March gave the military radicals control, hundreds have lost their vacation homes and farms to a variety of left-wing groups who simply moved in and declared the property theirs. Others have been ousted from their factories and businesses by workers who decided they could run the firms better without the owners and managers.

These moves hit a violent apex with the left-wing occupation of the socialist-oriented newspaper "Republica" and the Lisbon studios of the Catholic Church's broadcasting network radio "Renascenta." Both prompted angry street demonstrations that led to shots being fired.

Bankers say withdrawals are outrunning deposits by a 3-1 ratio. In the first four months of the year, the Government said this nation of nine million spent 11,000 million escudos ($440m.) more than it earned.

Unless this trend is reversed, it estimated Portugal could have an overall trade deficit of 30,000 million escudos ($1.2b.) for the year and said that the country's non-gold reserves were almost exhausted.

The mounting pressures afflicting the country have started to create cracks in the popularity of the Ruling Armed Forces movement, which took power in a peaceful revolution April 25, 1974.

The demonstrations that occur in the capital almost nightly still include slogans supporting the military. But the tone has changed and the marchers sometimes jeer the troops standing between them and their objectives.

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MEETING WITH PROFESSOR HAIM BEN-SHAHAR

Members who wish to attend are requested to inform the Secretariat (Tel. 256141) by Wednesday, June 9, 8.30 a.m.-7.00 p.m.

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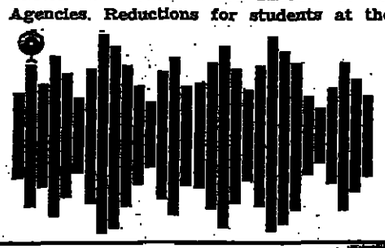

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Monday July 1, at 11 a.m.
In the series of Morning Lectures for subscribers: New Movements in Modern Art by Mr. Amnon Barzel
Tuesday July 8, at 10 a.m.
Morning activities for children in cooperation with the instructors
(Registration has closed.)

★

A few places left for four morning activities for children in August, 10-12 year olds.
Registration during office hours for children of members of Friends of the Museum.

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Concerts in cooperation with the Tel Aviv Municipality (Culture, Youth and Sport Dept.)
The "YEHUD YOUTH ORCHESTRA"
on Tuesday, July 8, at 7 p.m.
in the open square in front of the Tel Aviv Museum

★

For details see the calendar of events, in the museum advertisements and posters.

Argentine union calls 48-hour mass strike

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — The national labour movement declared a 48-hour general strike on Friday night, clashing head-on with President Isabel Peron's government.

The 3-million member General Labour Confederation (CGT), traditionally the power base of Peronism, called the strike for wage raises but also to press for changes in the cabinet.

Union leaders have stressed repeatedly in private that Social Welfare Minister Jose Lopez Rega, the virtual prime minister, must go. Their strike call included a thinly veiled attack on him.

The strike was scheduled to begin at midnight today and run until midnight on Tuesday, stopping just in time for the July 9 celebration of Argentina Independence day.

It was called as Mrs. Peron spoke before 500 officers at an armed forces dinner, promising: "No one nor nothing can divert me from the task I have undertaken."

Mrs. Peron's government and the unions had been on a collision course since last week when nearly 100,000 workers protested against reports the government would roll back wage increases negotiated since June 1.

Sporadic strikes and protests have disrupted the nation during the worsening crisis, but the general strike was expected to deliver a stunning blow to the already battered economy.

The CGT's basic demand was ratification of the negotiated wages. The unions ordered that only public services be assured.

Mrs. Peron, in her speech to the military, asked that God give her strength "to resist the tempestuous hurricane that is unleashed each time it is necessary to limit privileges to assure the wellbeing of the fatherland."

U.S. checks Somali base

MOGADISHU (UPI). — An American congressional delegation flew back to the U.S. yesterday without saying whether there were any Soviet missiles at a Somali base it inspected.

The U.S. Defence Department had said Soviet missiles were installed at the base at the northern port of Berbera. Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger had asked Congress for nearly $15m. to expand the U.S. air and naval base on the British-owned Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia because of the Soviet buildup.

The congressional delegation led by Senator Dewey Bartlett toured the Berbera base on Friday. "The senator was escorted where he wanted to go, by and large," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. "The Somalis were extremely generous and helpful."

The spokesman would not elaborate on whether the delegation had verified the presence of any Soviet missiles at the base. Western newsmen who toured the base earlier saw one but were denied access to vital installations, which the Congressmen were, presumably, allowed to inspect.

Woman jailed for starving baby to death

NORWICH, England (AP). — A local court on Friday sentenced a 21-year-old woman to three years in prison for starving her infant son to death over a 10-month period.

The 16-month-old baby was the latest of several children to die in Britain recently while supposedly under welfare care. Sandra Meurs, whose husband is serving an 18-month prison sentence for burglary, collapsed in the dock when Judge John Willis pronounced the sentence.

Willis called for an inquiry into Norfolk Country's Health and Welfare Agency, which was supposed to be looking after Mrs. Meurs while her husband was in jail. He said the welfare authorities allowed Mrs. Meurs, who has a 3-year-old daughter, to care for the four children of a relative whose husband was also in prison.

Police testified that Steven Meurs was "a bag of bones" when he was found dead in his cot in a filthy bedroom April 13. He weighed five kilograms, half the normal weight for a child of his age.

Torture in Soviet jails reported

MOSCOW (AP). — The latest edition of an underground journal, "The Chronicle of Current Events," charges that investigative prisons in the southern republic of Georgia use "special" prisoners to torture other inmates.

The "Chronicle" recounted the court testimony of Karlo Tsulaya, under investigation for bribe-taking, who claimed that a cellmate beat him unconscious on orders from prison authorities to get him to confess to various offences and implicate someone else.

"From court materials, it became clear that tortures in the investigative isolation cells of Georgia are a reality," the report concluded.

The 36th edition of the eight-year-old chronicle, issued two months after the 35th, cited numerous incidents of persecution and arrests of civil rights activists, Jewish dissidents and members of religious sects.

The 57-page typewritten journal, which was obtained by Western correspondents, also reported on last spring's arrest of key members of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International; the trial last march of Jewish activists Mark Nashpits and Boris Tsetlyonok; and the "drug treatment" of dissident Leonid Plyushch, who is said to have been confined in a mental asylum for three and a half years.

Arthur Ashe, eyes closed and tongue between his teeth, executes a return in mid-air. (AP radiophoto)

BILLIE JEAN TAKES SIXTH TITLE

Outsider Ashe blasts way to win Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON. — Arthur Ashe surprised everyone but himself by beating the top seed and defending champion Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 to win the men's singles tennis title here yesterday. On Friday, Billie Jean King won the women's singles crown for the sixth time and bowed out of major tournament singles play on an all-time high.

King battered 1971 winner Evonne Goolagong-Cawley of Australia 6-0, 6-1 in the most one-sided women's final since 1951 when Doris Hart defeated Shirley Fry 6-1, 6-0. "That's it," said King, 31, who has thrilled Wimbledon crowds since she came here as Billie Jean Moffit 15 years ago. "When I say I'm quitting, I mean it."

Ashe, the sixth seed and the first black athlete to take the oldest men's crown in tennis, went on court a 7-to-1 underdog with odds being offered that he would not even take a set, an opinion shared by the experts who rated Connors among the all-time greats.

When Ashe put away a forehand from the net at match point to take the title and the £10,000 prize money there was an enthusiastic demonstration from the crowd, which had solidly supported him all the way.

Connors held his service to open the match and then dropped the next nine games, partly because he was mis-hitting and partly because Ashe was using his service to set up returns that he could place for winners.

At the end of this run, one of the worst of his recent career, someone in the crowd shouted: "Come on Jimmy." "I'm trying for chrissakes," Jimmy shouted back.

Ashe held his first service in the first set at love and broke to 2-1 on three errors by Connors. The last ball of the game was a Connors forehand well over the line that the linesman did not call out and there came a demonstration from the crowd in Ashe's support so intense the umpire could hardly make himself heard to say he was giving the point to Ashe.

Many of the 17,000 fans who watched the women's final on Friday spent the night on the pavements outside the All-England Club to get standing place for King's farewell. But it was an anticlimax.

Goolagong-Cawley could not put two good shots together. She managed only 10 points in the first set and 14 in the second. King could do no wrong. She served and volleyed and hit passing shots and lobs and had it wrapped up in 39 minutes. *(UPI, AP)*

Move to block Amin from OAU chairmanship

NAIROBI (AP). — A move to keep Uganda's President Idi Amin from the chairmanship of the 42-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU) was reported here on Friday.

Reports from Mogadishu, Somalia, said Somali President Siad Barre has suggested the OAU chairmanship should go to President Samora Machel of Mozambique, the former Portuguese colony which gained full independence last month, rather than to Amin. The OAU is scheduled to hold its annual summit session in the Uganda capital Kampala later this month. By custom the host president is appointed chairman for the ensuing year.

Observers said several African leaders are known to be disturbed by the prospect of Amin becoming OAU chairman. Diplomatic sources here noted some Africans fear that Amin's international image, as epitomized in his recent clash with Britain over a death sentenced imposed on a British lecturer, could cause the OAU to lose face in international councils. The lecturer, Denis Hills, was reprieved by Amin last week.

Callaghan due to meet Amin, agency says

KINSHASA (Reuter). — British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan will visit Kampala on Wednesday for talks with President Idi Amin of Uganda following the reprieve of British lecturer Denis Hills, the Zaire Azap agency reported yesterday.

Informed sources in London said last week that Callaghan might visit Uganda soon to discuss improving relations, which have been severely strained by the Hills case.

Amin said last week that all matters concerning the Hills case would in the future have to be channelled through Zaire President Mobuto Sese Seko. Observers said this meant that, while reprieved, the 61-year-old Hills would not be freed from prison without further negotiations by Britain.

Callaghan was in Rome on Friday and was due to spend the weekend on the Mediterranean island of Ponza.

1st Soviet aircraft carrier may cruise Mediterranean

BRUSSELS (AP). — The Soviet Union's first aircraft carrier, the Kiev, is having its first trials in the Black Sea, according to a source in this Nato capital.

The western source thinks the Kiev may be ready to go into service next year. Another Soviet carrier is being built, but its name was not mentioned.

The Soviets will find carriers especially useful in the Mediterranean, since they no longer have facilities for land-based aircraft in Egypt. Carrier planes are especially handy for detecting submarines.

The Kiev is expected to be used largely in the Mediterranean. It is possible — the western expert was not ready to say — that it will be able to use the Suez Canal to operate in the Indian Ocean as well. Both possibilities depend on the good will toward Moscow of the Turks, who control the access from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles, and of the Egyptians

Western military experts stressed the importance of the Soviets' naval buildup. They say the allies are reassessing their ability to deal with it, and they point out that the Soviets get their oil and other raw materials almost entirely from their continental land mass, while the widely scattered Atlantic allies must be able to protect the sea lanes to get the supplies they need.

Malta, Turkey, Rumania stymie security meeting

GENEVA. — Senior delegates have reported virtually complete agreement between key Eastern and Western delegations at the 35-nation European Security Conference. Some of the smaller nations, however, held to tough positions that made it impossible to predict a date for the wrapup summit in Helsinki.

Malta, Turkey and Rumania were named by several sources as holding the keys to the final consensus required for convening the top-level "third phase" in the Finnish capital which is to solemnize the results of the 21-month-old Geneva talks.

The conference's coordinating committee, meeting for the fifth time in seven days in a vain effort to fix a timetable for Helsinki, heard a statement from the Maltese delegate that Malta could not agree to any date before solutions to some open questions were found.

Leading members of West European and East European delegations said that following a new round of informal discussion there seemed no more obstacles to a complete accord between them on the last outstanding issues. These included agreement on "10 principles" guiding detente, the follow-up for reviewing the conference results, and the hard-fought confidence-building measures in the military field through advance notification of large-scale manoeuvres.

Malta wants a continuing dialogue between the European and non-European countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea. Turkey came up with a demand for special status in the "confidence-building measures." Rumania has strong reservations about a clause that stipulates notification of manoeuvres should be on a "voluntary basis." *(AP, UPI)*

Egyptian claims $2.5m. for alleged torture

CAIRO (AP). — An Egyptian lawyer is claiming $2.5m. from some "former Egyptian rulers headed by former President Nasser," on the grounds that he was imprisoned illegally and tortured, the mass-circulation "Akhbar el Yom" reported yesterday.

It said that the lawyer, Shams Eddine Shenawi, claims he was tortured during five years of detention which began in 1965 under Nasser.

The case is due to come before a civil court on October 18. The lawyer does not name the defendants.

Mrs. Gandhi outlaws extremist parties as Indians seem to be accepting 'new order'

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi outlawed all of India's extremist political and religious parties on Friday, intensifying her authoritarian crackdown on opponents.

"Democracy is very important, but more important than the survival of the nation," Mrs. Gandhi told a group of lawyers calling at her heavily guarded New Delhi bungalow.

Her ban, put into action by Home Minister K. Brahmananda Reddy, affected fringe groups on the far right and far left. It excluded opposition parties that participate in Indian political life through normal parliamentary means. But these parties already have been decapitated by the arrests of their leaders and crippled by a decree banning anti-government comment or demonstrations.

The result of a week of emergency has thus been to leave the strong-willed Mrs. Gandhi with all power in her hands, free from any effective opposition except outside the law. With leading opponents in jail and her control over the country solidified at least for the time being, she is promising a social, political and economic transformation of tradition-ridden India.

Although the government itself initially acknowledged pockets of resistance to Mrs. Gandhi's June 26 proclamation of a national emergency, the country is reported to be generally peaceful, but tense. Censorship of news remains in force both domestically and on dispatches sent abroad.

The impression is that for the moment at least Indians have accepted their fate, as the Hindu and Moslem religions teach them to do. Now Mrs. Gandhi plans to take advantage of her authoritarian powers to establish a new society, according to persons close to her.

The main purpose given for Mrs. Gandhi's emergency declaration was to crush a threatened civil disobedience campaign against her after a court ruling that she was illegally elected. Non-Communist opposition parties wanted the prime minister to resign even though she had appealed her conviction of violating election laws during her 1971 campaign for her seat in parliament. A Supreme Court judge ruled after the conviction that Mrs. Gandhi could remain in office but could not vote in parliament.

But well-informed sources said she evidently had been toying with the idea of basic change in India's governing style for some time. The sources say Mrs. Gandhi had become convinced the country's free-wheeling parliamentary democracy had not worked and had to be overhauled if poverty was to be reduced.

"Most people want bread first, liberty second, and they will accept the emergency if their economic conditions improve," said a leading editor who has been a critic of Mrs. Gandhi.

Ultimately, Mrs. Gandhi's greatest task will be on the legal and political fronts. Government spokesmen have said her emergency proclamation will not alter her plans to go ahead with an appeal to the Supreme Court of her electoral conviction.

If the court, which is expected to rule by the end of August, overturns the conviction, the presumption is that the prime minister would relax the emergency and release some of the prisoners who wanted her to resign during the appeal.

If the conviction is upheld, Mrs. Gandhi would be faced with a new demand to step down and she would have to decide whether to obey the Supreme Court or carry out a new drastic constitutional change to enable her to remain in office.

Mrs. Gandhi also has to decide what to do with Parliament, which normally has a summer session beginning in mid-July. Authoritative sources say that at least 12 members out of a total of 520 in the lower house were arrested after the emergency. These include all the leaders of the non-Communist opposition parties and a few dissidents in her own Congress Party.

Persons close to the prime minister have hinted, in talks with Indian editors, that some changes in India's parliamentary democracy will be made.

"What Mrs. Gandhi has begun is an irreversible process, and there is no question of going back to what we had on June 25, the day before the emergency," one senior minister has been quoted as saying.

Okinawans join pilgrims to Israel

The group from the Okinawa Baptists Association at Lod Airport.

By KINUE WEINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's first tourists from Okinawa, a group of 30 Baptists, arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport last week for an eight-day tour.

The group leader, Rev. Unzo Homari, said the island, which was returned to Japanese rule in 1972, after 27 years of U.S. occupation, has about 900 Baptists. He said he would encourage this community, as well as the Baptists in the rest of Japan, to make similar pilgrimages.

Patra, the agency handling the group's tour, is also optimistic about Far East tourism, both Christian and non-Christian. Japan in particular is still enjoying relative prosperity, the agency noted.

Other Christian tourists include Roman Catholics making Holy Year pilgrimages. The Tourism Ministry has said that 1,000 such visitors have already arrived from India, Japan, Ceylon and Australia and another 1,000 are expected before the end of the year.

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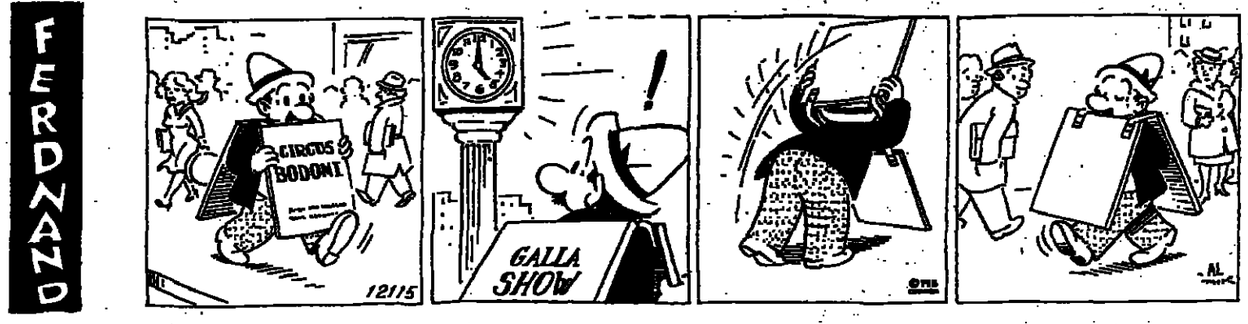

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, and 5.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 p.m. and 11.40 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 322 and 231 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — J.C. Bach: Flute Sonata; Beethoven: Sonata No. 2 for Cello (Tortelier); Beethoven: Sonatina for Piano four-hands. 9.05 Dvorak: "The Water-Goblin"; Stravinsky: Petrushka (Giulini); or Dvorak: "My Home" Overture' Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra (listeners' choice). 10.05 members of the Jer. Symph. Orch. — Milhaud: Suite for Violin, Clarinet, Piano; Takiushi: Improvisations for vibraphone; F. Kaufman: Trio for Percussions.
11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.45 Arabic Lesson. 12.05 Book Review. 12.15 Programmes for High Schools. 12.35 Classical Music. 1.05 Midday Concert — Schumann: Konzertstueck for 4 Horns & Orch.; Lalo: Symphony in g minor. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "The Interview of the Month." 4.10 Music for Sunday — (Stereo) A. Scarlatti: St. John's Passion — Part Two; Cherubini: Requiem — Part One; 5.10 "My Concert" (Yitzhak Golan). 6.05 "Last Year's Events." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.30 "People and Figures." 7.50 Bible Reading: Mishlei, chaps. 7 and 8. 8.05 "The Middle East." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 (Stereo) Berlioz: "Benvenuto Cellini" (Colin Davis) until midnight. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.12 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 349, 355 and 340 M.
5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Foreign Hit Parade. 6.05 Oriental Songs. 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "First Applauses." 10.05 "Personal Story." 11.05 "Open Door." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
468, 323, 256, 355 and 340 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.10 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.55 p. (short waves).

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 "Apple's Way." 8.00 Yout Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "The World War" — documentary about the World War (part 8). 9.55 "Guitarists. 10.40 News.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "Abbot an Costello." 7.00 Documentary. 7.30 Ne and Weekly Magazine.

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMME
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short wave 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and s waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.00 a (short waves).
4th Programme — 292, 407 and 445 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, and 41 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 230 and 220 M.
5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Mor Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning Tu 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's I sreel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 Programme Ill Gorlitzky. 12.05 "Midday Star." *Women Soldiers' Corner. 12.40* "I national Corner." 12.55 The Makama Co 1.05 Musical: 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 Midday." 4.05 "Please Call." 5.05 Za Newsreel. 6.27 Programme Trailer. "News from the Record Library." "Radio-Sport." 9.05 "Friends tell a Jabotinsky." 10.05 "Class Reunion." Zahal's Newsreel. 12.10 "Night Birds." Bedside Story. 2.05 Songs and tunes. "Five-Five" — Songs and tunes.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4, 7, 9
ARNON: Snow White and the 7 Dw **CHEN:** It'll be All Right, Salomoniko, II; **EDEN:** Diamonds; **EDISON:** Garip **HABIRAH:** The Taking of Pelham One Three; **JERUSALEM:** Sound of Music **MITCHELL:** Smoker, 7, 9, Weds also **ORGIL:** The Front Page; **ORION:** Revengers; **ORNA:** Confessions of a Wi Cleaner; **RON:** Tom Sawyer; **SEMAD WR:** The Mysteries of the Organism,

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.30, 9.30
ALLENBY: The Front Page, 5, 7.30, **BEN YEHUDA:** The Towering Inferno **CINEMA ONE:** Keep it up, Jack; **CIN TWO:** The Funniest Man in the World, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **CINERA** Smoker, 7.30, 9.30; **ESTHER:** It'll be Right, Salomoniko, Part II; **DEGEL** Doesn't Live Here Anymore, 7.30, 9.30; Diamonds; **CHEN:** Robin Hood **DRIVE-IN:** The Thief of Baghdad **G** Bright Victory at 10.15; **GAT:** The Sex of Mimi, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **GORDON:** Piaf; **LIMOR:** Peepers in the Hotel **MAXIM:** Les Badasses s'en vont en G **MOGRABI:** Fear Over the City; **P** Zandy's Bride, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **P** Young Frankenstein; **OPHIR:** Alvin Pu **ORLY:** The Apprenticeship of D Kravitz, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV** Name is Nobody, 7.30, 9.30, Tues. also Fri. at 10, 12; **ROYAL:** The Hir **STUDIO:** Confessions of a Window Cl 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **TCHELET:** What's Up, Lily; **TEL AVIV:** The Four Musk **ZAFON:** Scenes from a Marriage, 5.

HAIFA
AMPHITHEATRE: Les Bidasses s'en en Guerre; **ARMON:** Snow White and Dwarfs, 4, 6, 8; **ATZMON:** Fear Over City (Peur sur la Ville); **CHEN:** Chi **MIRON:** Last of the Scorpion; **RE** Breakout, 6.45, 9.00; **ORAH:** It'll Right, Salomoniko, Part II; **ORDAN** Singer and the Boy; **ORION:** Fist of **ORLY:** The Taking of Pelham One Three, Mats at 4 — Sammy the W Seal; **PEER:** Smoker; **RON:** Dia **SHAVIT:** The Towering Inferno, 6, 9.

RAMAT GAN
ARMON: The Great Gatsby, 7.15 **HADAR:** It'll be All Right, Salomoni II, 7.30, 9.30; **LILI:** La Planete Sauva 9.30, Mats at 4 — Bedknobs and Broo **OASIS:** Robin Hood, 4, 6, 8; D Diamonds; **RAMA:** Fists and **RAMAT GAN:** The Towering Infer

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: Smoker, 4, 7.30, 9.30.

HERZLIYA
TIFERET: The Great Gatsby, **DAVID:** Smoker, 4, 7.15, 9.30.

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Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra
Broadcasting Authority
Gala opening in the presence of the President, Ephraim Katzir
Binyenei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem
Saturday, July 12, 1975, at 8.30 p.m.
Conductor: Lukas Foss
Soloists:
NATASHA TADSON, piano
ALFREDA HODGESON, contralto
JOHN MITCHINSON, tenor
Programme
E.W. STERNBERG — The Twelve Tribes of Israel
F. LISZT — Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major
G. MAHLER — Das Lied Von der Erde
July 12 Jerusalem, Binyenei Ha'ooma, 9.30 p.m.
July 14 Caesarea National Park, Roman Amphitheatre, 8.30 p.m.

this week at the israel museum jerusalem
Tue., July 8, 7.30 p.m. GALLERY TALK Mrs. Meira Perry in Giacometti Exhibition (Hebrew)
Tue., July 8, 6 & 8.30 p.m. ART FILM CLUB: The Arthur Cohn Film Month "The Garden of the Finzi Contini" (Italy, 1969) by Vittorio de Sica. With Dominique Sanda
Thur., July 10, 3.30 p.m. YOUTH WING FILM CLUB: for children of 6 years and up "World's Greatest Athelete" (U.S.A.)
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At the Rockefeller: Profile of a young woman, marble, Roman Period, 2nd cent. C.E.

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Lecturer: Mrs. Eva Michaelis
July 14 MENTAL AND PHYSICAL HEALTH IN ANCIENT AND MODERN JUDAISM
Lecturer: Professor Zeev Falk, The Hebrew University
July 21 UNIVERSITY EDUCATION FOR THE CULTURALLY DEPRIVED
Lecturer: Dr. Pinhas Blumenthal, Ministry of Education
July 28 THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY
Lecturer: Mr. Jonathan Mendilow, The Hebrew University
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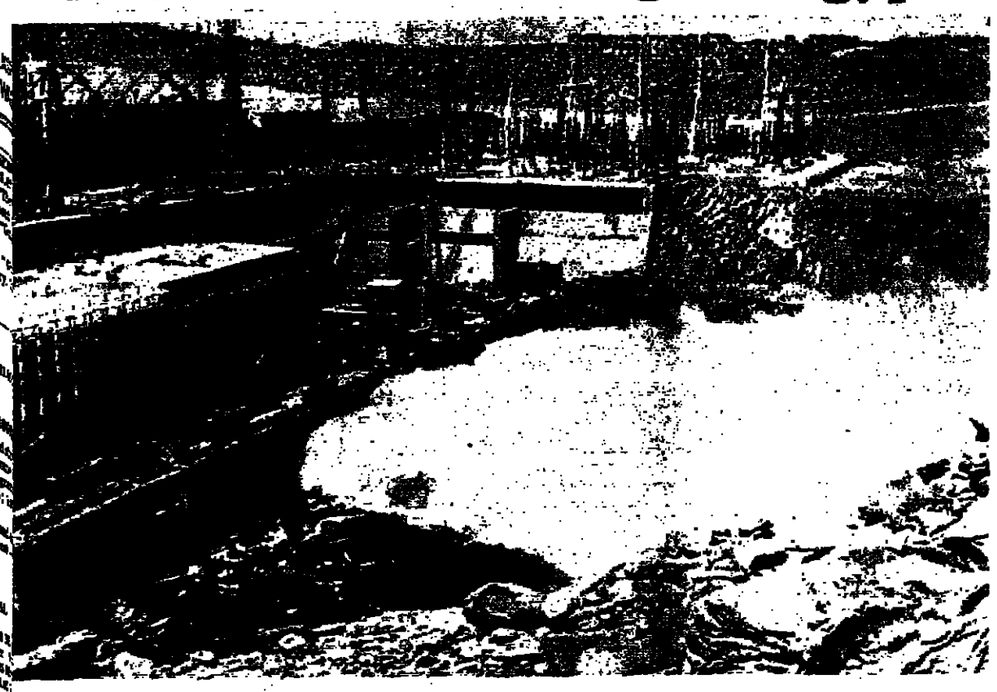
Aswan Dam proving more of a curse than a blessing to Egypt



By ANDREW LYCETT

CAIRO.— SPEAKING THEIR MINDS recent- Egyptian scientists have been questioning the future of the monumental Aswan High Dam, which, they imply, has proved more a curse than a blessing for Egypt. Begun 15 years ago with Russian d, the Dam became such a per- onification of Nasser that to criticize it was to criticize the Presi- nt himself and the whole fabric of ciety he sought to build. The Dam presented Egypt's will to in- ustrialise herself, even if it meant ending huge sums and great effort abate the force of the Nile.

The new Aswan High Dam would otect Egyptians from the annual od of the Nile. Control of the water ow would allow them to grow two or ree crops a year. They would etter be able to irrigate their fields d reclaim land from the desert. ectrical power would flourish, ong with the new industries.

Some of these benefits duly arriv- but with them came some unex- cted problems. These could not be red in the sultry and secretive at- osphere that followed on Nasser's volution. Only those who lived ose to the soil knew what was ppening.

One educated farmer talked tterly: "We used to sow our crops October with the flood and reap em in May. We had 20 to 30 million res under cultivation. We were the anary of the world. We produced heat, barley, beans and flax in ofusion.

"In 1902 this situation was chang- by the demand for cotton. This as a summer crop, so we had to d a means of storing water. This st barriers were erected at wan.

"The land under cultivation fell astically to five million acres. Cot- n meant a lot of cash for the ruling narch, but less food for the peo- Egypt became net importers of d instead of exporters."

"In the old days the flooding of the le used to bring millions of tons of silt on to the arable land. This acted as fertiliser. Nowadays most of this gets trapped in the Dam at Aswan, while the Mediterranean, which used to be kept at bay by the full force of the river, is eating up the coastline around the Delta.

"Nevertheless, factories are not producing enough fertilizers to offset this loss. One can only get two bags where one needs eight. Consequently people are running away from wanting to cultivate. Yet still the land is fertile and still something can be done to prevent disaster and to make Egypt once more the bread basket of the world."

A step in the right direction is official recognition at least that something might be lacking in what has become the political sacred cow of the Aswan High Dam. In February a $1m., three year study into the environmental consequences of the Nile and the Aswan Dam, was begun by the Egyptian Academy of Scientific Research and Technology and the University of Michigan.

Described as the most ambitious examination of a river and lake ecosystem ever made, the survey will seek to investigate the majority of the environmentalists' charges against the Dam.

Specifically, these are that the Dam has:

- caused erosion at the coastline:
- killed off the sardine industry:
- encouraged a plague of bilharzia in the irrigation canals:
- halted the yearly supply of silt that farmers relied upon to fertilise their crops and brickbuilders to make their bricks; and
- hastened the flow of peasants from the countryside to the cities where their sprawling shanty towns compete with valuable agricultural land.

Over 100 Americans and Egyptian biologists and chemists are now monitoring the river from seven research stations along the Nile from Alexandria to Aswan. Their findings will be fed to a central computerised data bank in Cairo which will provide the information for further studies into the social and economic effects of the Dam.

(Gemini)

Israel's special kind of stagflation

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE LAST ANNUAL report of the Bank of Israel includes a set of data on the breakdown of our employment by sectors, which goes far to explain the obvious rigidity of our economy. In the last quarter of 1974 people gainfully employed in Israel numbered 1.15 million — exactly the same figure as in the last quarter of 1973. This included 292,000 who were employed in the public sector, i.e. close to 25 per cent. If the workers commuting from the administered territories are not taken into account, the public sector accounted for about 27 per cent of the employment total.

However, these figures should be properly understood. They include only people employed in government and municipal services, and those of Israel Electric Corporation and our water supply companies, while the post office employees are, for some statistical quirk, included in the "private" sector. But so are the employees of all government-controlled business concerns, such as Aircraft Industries, Dead Sea Works, Haifa Refineries, Timna Copper Works or El Al. The same applies to the semi-public sector controlled by the Histadrut and by the Jewish Agency.

The number of people employed in all these workplaces may at least equal that of the public employees. As a matter of fact, the private sector was estimated to account for about 44 per cent of our total employment only a short time before the war. By now its share must have dropped to at most 40 per cent. Even the direct public employment increased over 6 per cent since before the war, while private employment declined by over 3 per cent in the same period. The Histadrut industries and other ventures have also expanded in the past year. Moreover, a number of private concerns working for defence orders are also more or less attached to the public sector as regards their cost and wage policies.

Broadly speaking, one may thus say that about one third of Israel's wage-earners are not at all affected by considerations of competition, profitability — or efficiency, because, however redundant, they cannot be dismissed, and their income is virtually guaranteed by the State. Another third is more or less shielded or subsidized (in case of need) on an informal basis.

Taken together with the growing number of pensioners, the increased welfare payments, and large amount of restitutions and other transfers received from abroad, one can understand why wage restraint or productivity incentives are not very effective in this country. This employment and income structure is most likely the main reason for the steady decline in the percentage of adults seeking gainful employment — a decline which baffles our economists and goes beyond what can be ascribed to military call-up, an increase in school enrolments and various other reasons.

As a result of this trend, Israel's active labour force has been completely utilized. The manpower figure has been stationary and in 1974 did not increase at all. For 1975 an increase by 0.4 per cent was forecast, but actually the number of those actively employed may decrease, owing to smaller immigration and sizeable emigration.

The peculiar feature of this development is that it is taking place in conditions of labour shortage, and rising wages and prices, all of which should serve to attract people into the labour force and act as a Fillip to economic growth. Other countries have got used to a combination of inflation and mass unemployment. Israel's special kind of stagflation, however, seems to be a combination of economic stagnation with full employment.

Tiberias does not need an Ashkenazi rabbi

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Witkon and Etzioni.
Mordechai Alroy and Amram Idan, Petitioners, v. Minister of Religious Affairs, Respondent (H.C. 90/75)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

THE HIGH COURT of Justice made absolute an order nisi calling on the Minister of Religious Affairs to show cause why he should not refrain from taking steps to have an Ashkenazi town rabbi appointed in Tiberias.

Two residents of Tiberias, one an Ashkenazi and one a Sephardi, petitioned the High Court of Justice to restrain the Minister of Religious Affairs from setting in motion proceedings for appointing an Ashkenazi rabbi for Tiberias on the grounds that the population of Tiberias is composed of more than 80 per cent Sephardim. They were granted an order nisi.

No one disputed the fact that there had previously been two town rabbis in Tiberias — a Sephardi and an Ashkenazi — but the Ashkenazi Rabbi had moved to another town in 1973.

Under regulation 2 of the Election of Town Rabbis Regulations, 1974, every municipal area, such as Tiberias, is entitled to one town rabbi, it being immaterial whether he be a Sephardi or Ashkenazi; but if the population of the area exceeds 6,000 inhabitants of whom at least one third are either Ashkenazim or Sephardim, then both a Sephardi and an Ashkenazi rabbi must be appointed.

Regulation 4(a) (1) of the Regulations lays down that the Minister of Religious Affairs must arrange for the election of a town rabbi, or a second town rabbi, when the position of town rabbi becomes vacant or a town rabbi gives up his office.

On the return day Mr. Elkin appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Adiel, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Decision

Justice Sussman, who delivered the main opinion of the High Court, Justice Witkon concurring, noted that from the figures quoted by the petitioners it would appear that the Ashkenazi community of Tiberias does not constitute one third of the town's population, and that therefore the condition required for electing a second town rabbi does not exist. The respondent had argued, however, he continued, that once the Ashkenazi rabbi had given up his office, then regulation 4 (a) (1) of the Election of Town Rabbis Regulations required the election of another Ashkenazi Rabbi, even if the criteria laid down in regulation 2 did not exist.

He could not accept this argument, held Justice Sussman, as a perusal of the Regulations of 1974 and their predecessors of 1971 reveals that the intention of the subsidiary legislator had been to cut down on the election of the town rabbis. If, however, the respondent's argument were allowed, this would make the provisions of regulation 2 almost an empty letter as the result would be that wheresoever there had been two town rabbis in the past, this situation would have to be perpetuated, whenever the office of one of the two fell vacant, even though the members of his community might not reach the minimum figure of 2,000 specified in the amended regulation 2. This was patently unreasonable, held Justice Sussman, in the light of the obvious trend towards reductions reflected in regulation 2.

It is clear from the 1974 Regulations, continued Justice Sussman, that where there were already two town rabbis before 1974 they will both continue to serve in office, as the fact that the membership of any one community might have dropped below the minimum 2,000 in the meanwhile is not a cause for abolishing the office of that community's rabbi. But if, on the other hand, one of two town rabbis leaves his office, he cannot be replaced only because the office existed in the past, if the number of members of the rabbi's community does not come up to the required third of a population exceeding 6,000, as was the case with the Tiberias Ashkenazi community.

The order nisi should, therefore, be made absolute.

Justice Etzioni

In concurring that the order nisi should be made absolute, Justice Etzioni expressed his deep regret at the fact that the subsidiary legislature had seen fit, 27 years after the establishment of the State, to perpetuate the artificial barrier created between the Ashkenazi and Sephardi communities and allocate separate institutions to each of them. The time has come, he urged, for removing this barrier at least from the statute book.

Order nisi made absolute.

Decision given on May 29, 1975.

WALL STREET WEEK

Best gain in 42 years

NEW YORK (AP).— The New York stock market last week completed its best calendar six-month price gain in 42 years — then paused in the face of renewed increases in money lending rates.

Only spotty gains marked the holiday-shortened week, with the Dow Jones average closing on Thursday at 871.79, down 1.33 for four trading days.

But with its 5.87 rise to a 15-month closing peak of 878.99 on Monday, the closely followed average managed to extend its advance for the first half of the year to 262.75 points. That translated into a 42.6 per cent jump — the best on record since a 63.8 per cent surge in the first six months of 1933.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index showed a weekly decline of .45 at 94.36, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was off .07 at 50.45. Declines nosed out advances by a margin of one — 879 to 878 — among the 1,993 issues traded on the NYSE. Big board volume tailed off to a daily average of 19.36 million shares from 22.47 million the previous week.

Most of the week's market damage came in Wednesday's session, with the Dow falling 7 points amid rising anticipation of a prime rate increase by New York's First National City Bank. Citibank, a frequent trendsetter on the basic charge on corporate loans, did in fact raise the rate on Thursday from 6¾ to 7 per cent—a level at which most other banks have been holding it for several weeks. But news from the Government of a drop in wholesale prices last month helped the market recover from some further early declines on Thursday to close out the session with a slight gain.

Relieving Haifa's traffic problems

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two measures to relieve the city's traffic problems are in sight, but implementation may take a while. A tender for constructing a major artery through Rehov Freud down to the coastal highway has been published. The Transport Ministry and the city will invest IL2.5m. in the first stage of the project.

The road is intended to create an outlet to, and approach from, the south to Ahuza and adjoining quarters. All traffic to and from the south now flows through Dereh Hayam and the overloaded Merkaz Hacarmel Square. Traffic between north and south Israel will be able to bypass congested city streets by crossing the Carmel at the southern part of the city.

It will take another two years to build the road. The need for it was already evident in the late 'fifties, and was to have reached the highway at Tirat Carmel. The then Mayor Abba Khoushy made its construction conditional on the incorporation of the immigrants' town into the Haifa city area. When the local council refused, he dropped the project, because it would have benefited also Tirat Carmel. The succeeding mayor backed the new plan to construct a new route, via Rehov Freud, which many, including the inhabitants of that street, regarded as a clumsy solution.

Rise in expenses cuts Arkia's profits

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Only about one per cent of Arkia's greatly increased income this year was actual profit, because of the rise in expenses, the firm's managing director, Lev Bigon, told a press conference last week.

Presenting the 1974 balance sheet of Arkia—Israel Airlines Ltd., Bigon said that despite the war and the slight drop in tourism, the firm had a 41.6 per cent increase in income during 1974 over 1973 — IL61,474,000 compared to IL43,422,000. But as the firm's running cost had risen by about the same percentage, it left a very slim real profit, about IL596,000.

The accumulated deficit of the company has now dropped to IL375,000. During 1974 there was a 4.7 per cent drop in the number of passengers compared to 1973, but during 1974 the majority of the passengers travelled on longer routes with the company, which is the reason for the rise in profits.

The company has at present 10 planes, five heralds and five viscounts, and is planning during the coming years to buy three more planes, all of them jets.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

A Merger Between Kitan Dimona and Textiles Bet Shean Nazareth was announced last week. The new firm will be called Kitan Ltd. In light of the greater efficiency expected, sales of IL350m. are predicted for 1975. Of this amount $7m. are expected from exports.

Work on the infrastructure for a 1,240 dunam industrial area was started near Mahanayim in the Upper Galilee last week. The site will serve the whole area, and two plants for pre-fabricated structures and metal works have already earmarked plots.

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What is the Alternative?

The difficult situation in which the Israel Government finds itself at the present time is not only the result of Sadat's rejection of Israel's latest proposals and of President Ford's apparent support of the Egyptian position. There is another important, possible crucial, factor: we have no alternative!

We cannot say to Egypt and the United States: "If you do not accept our demands and proposals, we will..." The Arab position is completely different. They can always threaten that they will turn to the "other side," i.e., to the Americans if the Russians will not agree to their demands, and to the Soviet Union if America opposes them. For reasons that are well known, we do not have this possibility.

But we should realise that Israel does have an alternative: the approach through the U.N., based on Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

It is a well known fact that in 1967 the National Coalition Government, in which Mr. Menahem Begin and Dr. Elimelech Rimalt served as ministers, accepted Security Council Resolution 242. It is also a fact that on May 1, 1968, Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Yosef Tekoah, declared the acceptance of Resolution 242 of the Security Council and the then Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, with the knowledge of the Gahal ministers, twice announced in the Knesset that we accept this resolution. I therefore suggest that the Israel Government announce now to all the Arab states, the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R., and the whole world:

"We will not give in to pressure exerted on us, be it by Egypt and the Arab states or by the United States. We are prepared to repeat our previous declarations, to honour our obligations to the U.N., and to accept Resolutions 242 and 338 as sole basis for negotiations with the Arab states, on condition that there be no distinction between the sides — that they also agree to observe all the paragraphs and conditions of the Resolutions, in letter and spirit."

If Israel makes a clear declaration to this effect, her image and the political situation in the area will be changed. The Arab states, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. would then have to change their attitude to Israel, since these resolutions apply to these countries just as they do to Israel. There would then no longer be room for subsidiary, additional demands — for the United States to act as intermediary, for the acceptance of the Rogers Plan, for action by Dr. Kissinger, for an intermediate arrangement, for partial settlements, etc. Instead, there would be movement towards the Geneva Conference, which should be convened without delay. At Geneva, there would be no pointless discussions on "the nature of peace" or on peace agreements, since all matters are determined in a general but clear way by Resolution 242 and 338. The first session would appoint "joint experts' committees," made up of representatives of the countries concerned. These committees would have "direct discussions" on methods of implementing the points in the Security Council Resolutions, including not only the "inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war" but also the "revocation of the state of war," "respecting the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of all states in the area," and the "giving of guarantees for freedom of navigation in international waterways in the region."

By making such a declaration Israel would show herself to be a state with self-respect, concerned for her independence, and not prepared to give in to any demand from any party, except where she has already agreed to the relevant point. The State of Israel, being a part of the Jewish People, whose sons in their millions live in the United States, in the Soviet Union, and throughout the world, cannot agree to a "Pax America" or a "Pax Sovietica," which by themselves would serve only the interests of the great powers, since such a course would, finally, endanger not only Israel's existence but also the existence of part or even the whole of the Jewish People.

The alternative for Israel: a peace initiative at the Geneva Conference, on the basis of Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

June 29, 1975
P.O.B. 451, Jerusalem

Dr. Simon Sheresheveky

(Communicated)

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MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR
JERUSALEM DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
Jerusalem, April 28, 1975
File No. 11/2386

To: Beit Knesset Tzameret Habira
2 Rehov Mevo Harari
Givat Shapira, Jerusalem

Sirs, I hereby acknowledge receipt of your letter notifying me in accordance with para. 6 of the Ottoman Law of Associations, of the founding of the following:

1. Name of organization: Beit Knesset Tzameret Habira
2. Address: 2 Rehov Mevo Harari, Givat Shapira, Jerusalem.
3. Office: as above.
4. Purpose: to form a minyan for prayer; study and other religious activities.
5. Responsible officers: Arik Zimmer, 2 Rehov Mevo Harari, Jerusalem, Chairman; Daniel Sasson, 5 Rehov Brigada Ivrit, Jerusalem, Treasurer; Yosef Tobi, 35 Rehov Mevo Palyam, Jerusalem, Secretary.

In accordance with para. 6 of the Ottoman Law of Organizations, you are required to publish this notice in a local paper. Please furnish me with a copy of the announcement.

You are also requested to inform me of any change in the Organization's statutes and of changes in the board of governors.

M. CAHANA
Deputy Supervisor
Jerusalem District

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT
Estate File 418/75

In the matter of the will of the late ROSA EISEMANN, I.D. No. 1201836, who died in Jerusalem on November 28, 1973.

Petitioner: LEO LAUTMAN, through his attorneys, H. Kahan and or Sh. Finkelman and or D. Simhiyoff and/or Y. Yitzhaki, of 38 Rehov Yafo, Jerusalem.

Summons

Be it known that a petition has been submitted to this Court for an order to execute the will of the above deceased, and to appoint Haim Kahan, Adv., of 38 Rehov Yafo, Jerusalem, administrator of the estate.

Any person who opposes the petition should submit the reasons for his opposition within 14 days of publication of this notice. Otherwise, the Court will rule as it sees fit.

EFRAIM LEVY, Registrar
By order of the Court

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Estate File 952/75

In the matter of the late SELKA WEICHSECBAUM, who died in Poland in 1942.

Petitioner: SANDRA SPRING, of Australia, through her advocate and administrator, Dr. Georg S. Kemeny, 2 Rehov Hashoftim, Kiryat Motzkin, Haifa.

Citation: I hereby summon any person claiming any benefit from the Estate of the deceased and wishing to contest the said petition to file, within 15 days from the date of the publication of this summons, an opposition to the Petition, failing which the Court shall grant an Order as it may deem fit.

J. ISMAN, Judge
Registrar

THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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Editorial Offices and Administration: THE JERUSALEM POST BUILDING, ROMEMA, JERUSALEM, P.O.Box 81 (91000). Telephones: 528181/533181
TEL AVIV: 11 Rehov Carlebach. P.O.Box 20126 (61200). Tel. 294222
HAIFA: 34 Rehov Herzl, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O.Box 4810 (31040). Tel. 640794
JERUSALEM Branch (adverts. subscriptions): 6 Rehov Aristobulus. Tel. 223966

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1975 ● VOL. XLV, No. 13441

CIVILIAN TARGET

JERUSALEM has suffered much through the decades and shown astonishing resilience. It was no different with Friday's death-machine, which killed 14 and wounded another 73. Civilian lives are cut off, families are wrecked, with not the ghost or shadow of a military target or purpose. And then life continues.

On Wednesday, in Beirut, Yasser Arafat had promised escalation of violence soon, apparently in the hope of another war. It is cold comfort, with the dead not yet buried and the wounded crowding the hospitals, but Arafat's threat, conveyed to American newsmen, is evidence that he feels that negotiations in the Middle East are paying diminishing attention to the PLO.

President Sadat of Egypt has his own country and problems, and so has Assad. There is very far-reaching agreement that the future of the Palestinians is an essential, even crucial, element of the equation. But there is now also a growing awareness that negotiations are hopelessly impeded by Arafat's open threats that he would use a West Bank Palestinian state as "spring-board" to create a greater Palestine to include Israel, in which Israelis would become a religious minority which could confidently be expected to fade away in time.

This may be the time to realize that at best, or worst, he may succeed in sharpening the conflict between the Jews of Israel and the Arabs here and in the West Bank as well. The Mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek, appealed to the capital's citizens on Friday not to help the terrorists in this ugly aim, and not to seek to avenge Friday's killing by attacking equally innocent Arab residents of the city. Everything considered, the peace was kept well enough.

But Arafat should take into account that the more the population of Israel distrusts its Arab neighbours, the more deeply reluctant will it be to see an independent Palestinian state established next door.

FRIDAY'S TRAGEDY brings another thought to mind. It has long become customary for heads of state to visit disaster areas, and to express their sympathy in person with the victims of earthquake, hurricane and pestilence

A BOMB in Zion square is not a natural disaster, however, but an expression of human and political violence. The immediate aftermath of such human disaster is no place for a prime minister, or probably any minister, especially once this has become established custom. Neither prime minister nor even a defence minister are required on the spot, where the police, and the demolition and terrorist experts should take over. The public is surely united in wishing to see this practice ended before we have reason to regret it.

How leaky is your Cabinet sieve?

By Greville Janner, M.P.

NO ONE ENJOYS TALK more than a politician, whatever his language. Just as (to quote the old British wartime slogan) "dangerous talk costs lives," so the higher the level from which the chat comes, the more perilous it becomes.

If you cannot be sure that your conversations will go unrecorded and unreported, will you wish to talk? What conciliator dares speak ill of Israel's neighbours, if his words may reach their ears? How can cabinets survive, when disgruntled members or employees, former or actual, seek to get their own back on their colleagues (and, perhaps, on distinguished guests as well) by leaking conversations or documents to the ready ears of some astute political journalist?

Urged on by the recent Israeli episode, I looked for parallels in British experience. To what extent are Cabinet Ministers required to keep their traps shut?

The basis of British law lies in the Official Secrets Act, 1911. Section 2 makes it an offence to disclose official information to any unauthorised person. So wide-ranging is this ridiculous rule that it is allegedly an offence to disclose to such an "unauthorised person" the number of cups of coffee consumed in a day in a Government Department. The Section may be repealed in due course. Meanwhile, official papers are meant to remain secret for 30 years.

There have been only two prosecutions for breaches of this Section. Edgar Lansbury was fined £20 and 25 guineas costs in 1934 for quoting from two innocuous documents on unemployment policy, when writing the biography of his famous father, George. And in July 1967, a typist in the Cabinet Office pool, Helen Keenan, was convicted of passing Cabinet documents to an intelligence agent. The agent received five years' imprisonment; Miss Keenan, six months.

BUT WHAT of the deliberate leak by the Cabinet Minister himself?

Leaks on matters important and otherwise are so common that they are sometimes described as "part of the constitution." Although successive Prime Ministers have administered warnings to colleagues to button their stiff upper lips in times of crisis, no Minister has ever been prosecuted for leaking details of Cabinet Meetings.

In a famous exchange before the Franks Committee — which reported on the problems of official secrets in September 1972 — Brian Walden M.P. referred to "the most flagrant breaches both of the Official Secrets Act and Cabinet secrecy" perpetrated in the memoirs of both David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill. Sir Burke Trend — who at the time was Secretary of the Cabinet — referred to "self authorisation" and then added:

"It has always been a convention in this country — a long and honourable convention in our public life — that anybody who has held a public office which makes him accountable to public opinion in his own person for what he says and does is entitled before he dies to put on record his own version of the events in which he has played a part. He is expected for that purpose to observe what one can only call reasonable discretion; but, provided that he does observe reasonable discretion, it is accepted that he is entitled to put on record his own version of his political and public career.

"Do not ask me, please, whether this is consistent or inconsistent with the Official Secrets Act, because in the context in which one operates it ought not to be a real question, provided people play the game. That is the only way I can put it..."

Memoirs, then, are a traditional exception to the rule that Cabinet Ministers must preserve secrecy. But all should be done within the rules of the ancient game of cricket.

Unfortunately, Dick Crossman was better at snookering the Opposition than at keeping his straight bat. His diaries — recently serialised in "The Sunday Times" — caused a massive outcry.

The Prime Minister, in answer to a Parliamentary Question, said this: "The two complementary principles, of the collective responsibility of the Government as a whole and the personal responsibility of individual Ministers," create the rules. "Public interest requires that the proceedings of the Cabinet should take place in confidence, and consequently the records of its proceedings are protected from public scrutiny for 30 years... but there is a long-standing tradition that Ministers may commit to history an account of their own stewardship."

Of course, in Israel history begins the day after the event happened. Like the sign on the American college campus: "There will be a tradition that from today Freshmen will not walk on the grass."

Public interest

Unfortunately, Richard Crossman died in his prime and in the preface to his diary he expressly questioned the normal conventions. Harold Wilson accepted that these memoirs "contained material which goes beyond the conventions which have hitherto applied, and their appearance has provoked considerable public interest in the conventions themselves.

"I have, therefore," the Prime Minister went on, "come to the conclusion that the time has come for a review of the arrangements which should govern the publication of memoirs by former Ministers during the period of 30 years — reduced from 50 years in 1967... The review should also examine the means by which observance of such rules can best be secured; and the implications of the rules for those governing the publication of memoirs by retired civil servants..."

With the consent of "the right hon. Lady the Leader of the Opposition," a review body will shortly be set up, consisting of Privy Councillors — right hon. persons all of them.

NO DOUBT the efforts of t[illegible] committee will be awaited w[illegible] interest in Israel — and, inde[illegible] in all other countries where [illegible] propensity of Cabinet Minist[illegible] to keep those secrets wh[illegible] please them and to release [illegible] rest to the press are regard[illegible] with apprehension. Still, you [illegible] make whatever rules you li[illegible] you can impose oaths of sil[illegible] and loyalty on Privy Council[illegible] Cabinet Ministers and Kibb[illegible]niks; you can use your legal [illegible]dle to sew up the holes in the p[illegible]manent sieve — but if you [illegible] avoid leaks, you are indeed [illegible] genius.

In the lobbies of Westmin[illegible] major occurrences in h[illegible] Cabinet and Shadow Cabinet [illegible] from mouth to mou[illegible] Sometimes these are accur[illegible] sometimes not. When they [illegible] into the hands of the press [illegible] get too embarrassing, e[illegible] government has to face [illegible] question: Do we attempt to [illegible] publication or not?

If ban you must, the[illegible] course) you create the [illegible] furore which you are seek[illegible] avoid. As with pornogr[illegible] literature which became [illegible] famous (Fanny Hill, to wi[illegible] with Cabinet secrets. Shu[illegible] deny them; hope for the be[illegible] and you may ride the storm; [illegible] ban them; prosecute; ma[illegible] range of mountains out of e[illegible] huge molehill — and you [illegible] accepting the truth of even [illegible] doubtful half-truth.

From the vantage poi[illegible] Westminster, it seems that [illegible] Israel Cabinet got the wor[illegible] both worlds with the minut[illegible] the Kissinger meetings. [illegible] have our sympathy.

VIEWPOINT — By YITZHAK HEIMOW[illegible]

Time for Israel to return Ford's fire

ISRAEL is on the verge of losing the battle for the formulation of American Middle-Eastern policy — by default.

The Israel Government accepts the formulations of President Ford and Dr. Kissinger as the last word on American policy, to be regretted and even resisted, but not basically changed. It has thus relegated itself to a defensive position and abandoned the entire field of Congressional and public opinion to the persuasions of the President and Secretary of State.

As a close observer of the Washington scene for many years, I am convinced that the chances have never been better to ensure the maintenance of a pro-Israel American policy and *prevent* what is happening before our eyes — the adoption of a pro-Arab policy. But the condition is that the Israel Government drop its passivity and join the battle which is being waged one-sidedly by Dr. Kissinger and President Ford.

The basic support for Israel in Congress and among the U.S. public is still overwhelming as shown by the letter of the 76 Senators and recent opinion polls. The importance of Congress in foreign policy formulation is greater now than at any time in the history of the State of Israel and the struggle for its establishment. However, these vital elements, which can have a decisive effect on the "reassessment," are at best being wasted and at worst silenced by the unwillingness of the Israel Government to pick up the gauntlet and return the fire of President Ford and the Secretary of State.

U.S. onslaught

THE HOUR is very late, but there is still time to save the situation. What can and should be done?

First of all, Israeli policy-makers must realize that:

a) There is nothing more to be gained from self-restraint in the face of the Kissinger-Ford onslaught.

b) The fact that Ford and Kissinger may be acting from the purest and friendliest of motives, is irrelevant when their policy undermines Israel's security.

c) No Arab leader will negotiate any peace settlement with Israel or make any meaningful concession, so long as he believes that the U.S. will produce Israeli capitulation without the need for peace. This is exactly what Kissinger and Ford are now trying to do.

d) The idea that increased U.S. influence in the Arab States is good for Israel is a myth, when the basis for the influence is U.S. pressure on Israel to give in to the Arabs without any concessions in return.

e) Even if Israel bows to the dictate and makes one-sided concessions, it will not gain any respite, but will face increased pressure to make new concessions on other fronts within weeks or months.

Once these axioms are accepted, the Israel Government must begin to fight fire with fire.

It must clarify to President Ford that Israel regards his demands on it as suicidal and that it cannot and will not be thrown to the wolves. If the pressure is not relaxed, Israel will have no alternative but to "go public" and tell the same forcefully to all its friends in the Congress, the Jewish community and the entire American people. I believe "Jerry" Ford to be an honest man. He may just not realize how seriously Israel regards the dangers he wants to expose it to.

Israel must arouse its friends in the Congress and American public opinion to refuse authorization and appropriations for American arms deals with Jordan, Saudi Arabia and any other Arab countries, so long as there is a de facto embargo on arms for Israel and perhaps even longer. The President and Secretary of State can make promises to the Arabs, but without the Congress, they cannot fulfil them. At a time when Sadat is so successfully driving a wedge between the U.S. and Israel, there need be no [illegible] punction about driving [illegible] between the U.S. and the Ar[illegible]

THE THREAT OF WAR is b[illegible] used as a means of pres[illegible] against Israel. It is time to [illegible] the tables. Israel must [illegible] make it clear that the pr[illegible] American policy of an [illegible] declared embargo on new [illegible] sales to Israel, while wea[illegible] flow to the Arabs from a [illegible] of sources, is causing a [illegible] shift in the balance of p[illegible] This will soon reach the d[illegible] point, and Israel cannot p[illegible] it to go beyond that, lest [illegible] result be holocaust.

It is time to go back to fac[illegible] face negotiations with the P[illegible]tians as there were at Km[illegible] So long as Egypt refuses t[illegible] shows it is not ready for [illegible] and Israel must act accordi[illegible]

A forceful and clearly-w[illegible] course of action, as ou[illegible] above, is the need of the h[illegible]

The writer, who is a member [illegible] Central Committee of Herut, imm[illegible] to Israel from the United States i[illegible]

ISRAEL PRESS

The Gidi-Mitla dispute

DAVAR (Histadrut) attacks the Likud Party for what it calls "anti-democratic" behaviour in attempting to silence those who hold differing views concerning territorial concessions.

The paper writes: "Despite the passes' importance they are not the sole factor in the strategic equation and certainly they, by themselves, are not absolutely sacred. Their importance should be weighed against other constituents in Israel's security and power balance, and a sober assessment ought not be prevented by attempts at internal dictation."

HATZOFE (National Religious) says that the Government's political decision will be preceded by internal clarifications by the various parties, and the National Religious Party's factions are duty-bound to work together to find the common thread that would provide it with a policy supported by the entire party.

The paper feels that it is up to the NRP to concentrate on the essentials, and not to be deflected by factors of secondary importance.

HA'ARETZ (independent) comments on Mr. Meshel's policy with regard to the tax reform. The paper writes that after having agreed to the reform, the Histadrut's Secretary-General makes a sudden turn-about, and demands that it face a run-in.

Ha'aretz cannot understand how two men from the same faction of Mapai, Mr. Meshel and Finance Minister Rabinowitz, cannot agree on a policy of vital importance. "It shows that the Labour Party is not functioning properly."

The paper concludes that the reform should be enacted into law as it stands, and if it requires amendment this should come after execution and not before.

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) is against giving in to demands by property owners protesting against the imposition of a capital gains tax but on the other hand feels that the Government should understand the workers' need for their travel expenses and night shift premiums to be free of tax.

The paper also argues against the imposition in 1975 of a value added tax, as this is bound to cause cost of living increases to be met primarily by the consumer.

AROUND TOWN — SRAYA SHAPIRO

'New' Town Hall is 10 years old

THE TOWN HALL in Rehov Ibn Gvirol is ten years old. Over a thousand employees fill its offices daily. Over a thousand visitors pass through its glass portals every day, keeping the five large elevators busy. The view from the top, on the twelfth floor, should be included in the tours for foreigners and provincials. The unending flow of traffic along Ibn Gvirol is flanked by the pastorally calm plaza of Kikar Malkhei Israel, full of perambulators in daytime. Tumarkin's inverted pyramid, gradually taking shape, is less conspicuous than feared. The clock on the ornamental column opposite Sderot Hen has been removed, we could not ascertain why — one presumes, however, that it had been vandalized.

Wide, majestic stairs lead up from the plaza to a platform and the main, official, glass entrance doors. But they are seldom open. Access to the municipal offices is by way of a side staircase, past uniformed city inspectors and police constables. Indeed, this entrance is nearer the parking lot, where most of the space is reserved for city employees. The designers of the Town Hall, apparently, did not dream that so many city officials would be using their own cars to come to work. There is no garage in the basement, as one might assume. But there are air-raid shelters, partly occupied by the computerized machines sending out invoices for the use of water, and other requests for payments.

THE THEORY that, if all services are housed in one huge office building the citizen is saving time, has never been proved — the architects who expound this theory have never really learned the intricacies of officialdom. Incidentally, the Town Hall does not house the Engineering Department, which is the municipality's main section and which attracts daily, probably as many visitors as the main building does. About half of the visitors to the main building are social cases, fighting their daily battle for more money with officials, who would rather help them to reform themselves. One indubitable advantage of a central administrative building is that it avoids the need to look for the address of the appropriate agency. But the telephone directory will show you that the municipal inspectors have their headquarters in Rehov Idelson. If you want to rid yourself of mosquitoes you must phone somebody in Rehov Levinsky. And the offices of the Tel Aviv Foundation for Literature and Arts has recently moved out from the Town Hall. There is nothing to be done, as we are told. The Town Hall has only twelve stories, not fourteen.

A MUNICIPAL COMMITTEE is now studying the question of redundant employees. In this era of reform, it might be an idea to take a good hard look at municipal services in general. If the Government is to subsidize the municipalities for almost everything and the mayors are only the stooges of political parties — think how much office space could be saved by streamlining procedures and shortening the lines of communication between the national and local administration.

READERS' LETTERS

Positive aspects of Neve Yaacov

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Neve Yaacov is not, and must not become the neighbourhood that the news media describe it to be. Since bad news breeds pessimism and pessimism discourages new residents, a "bad neighbourhood" becomes a self-fulfilling prophesy. *The Post* carried a story (June 26) quoting Mayor Kollek to the effect that Neve Yaacov is a good example of how not to develop a neighbourhood. As a new immigrant and a home-owner in Neve Yaacov, I feel I must report on the more positive aspects of my neighbourhood, so that people will not be reluctant to live here.

First, Neve Yaacov is architecturally the best-planned neighbourhood amongst those currently under construction around Jerusalem. It has broad boulevards, playgrounds, and lots of open space for people to breathe.

Second, the buildings are well constructed and finished, as well as diverse. The apartments are nicely designed and generally provide more living space than other new areas. As an added bonus, many of us have a marvellous view extending down to the Dead Sea.

Third, all the facilities are nearly completed. This includes a large shopping centre, as well as several smaller shopping areas scattered throughout the neighbourhood already in full operation. The schools are the most modern and hold great promise.

Fourth, our neighbours are good, decent, educated people, and although there have been some administrative problems in obtaining the "proper cultural mix," these seem to be somewhat overstated.

STEPHEN A. JACOBS

Jerusalem, June 26.

Egyptian deception

To the Editor of The Jerusalem

Sir, — If grand deception [illegible] a Nobel prize, then Sadat's Y[illegible] pur War performance would [illegible] merit the coveted prize. An[illegible] doubt need only consul[illegible] recently serialized mem[illegible] Hassanein Heikal, depicti[illegible] situation that is far from [illegible] receded into history. The ele[illegible] deceit persists to befog the u[illegible] ting in Sadat's astute alter[illegible] pacific grins and martial [illegible] Since both moods are mut[illegible] clusive, someone is eviden[illegible] again being taken for a ride, [illegible] obvious candidates being A[illegible] ourselves, it is too much to [illegible] that it is Israel that remains [illegible] the role of the credulous du[illegible] architects and sponsors [illegible] strategy?

AVNER BEN-A[illegible]

Jerusalem, June 15.

Idi Amin knows what he's doing

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The recent behaviour of Idi Amin caused people to think that he must be a kind of lunatic. There may be some truth in this thought, but if we consider the background of the present political setup, we arrive at a different conclusion.

Only recently, an international murder organization was given international recognition. The head of this organization even appeared at the U.N. and was applauded. It is clear that if such an organization can gain international recognition, such recognition will not be withdrawn from Amin if he copies some of their crimes, particularly extortion, in order to obtain advantages.

Therefore, the recent a[illegible] Amin do not necessarily pr[illegible] he is "crazy," but on the o[illegible] that he has a deep understa[illegible] the present political set[illegible] knows how to use it to his [illegible] advantage.

Haifa, June 26. *PAUL S[illegible]*

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